th Year, No. 117

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Fifth Air Force said tonight U. S.

The smashing U. N. air victory

housing Communist military in-

stallations that they are doomed

Red Fliers Bolder

The air force said Sabre pilots

The Air Force said the Red supplies.

North Korean and Chinese com- areas.'

Democrats Say

Island said in separate interviews

Both senators discounted the

nois, the Democratic presidential Corps said today.

advance of air raids.

Thunderjet pilot.

rea today.

SEOUL, Korea— (P) — The U.S. towns have been hit.

warned 78 North, Korean towns of Okinawa and Japan.

Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Theodore F. Green of Rhode

"In an effort to save the lives

Civilians Move Out

CRAFT WING IN KOREA - (A)

sure made a sweet landing."

you walk away from them."

Ionia Fair Opens

ance for the 1952 edition of the

fair may set a new record. The

fair will continue through Satur-

Don't Wait

Sell those un-used items now

People are watching the Want

Ads daily for bargains. The

above ad sold all the furniture on the first day that the ad ap-

For Quick-Action

Buying-Selling-Renting

Just Phone 692

And ask for AD TAKER

Classified ads cost as little

as 60c a day in the

ESCANABA DAILY

PRESS

peared in the Daily Press.

Of Impending Coal Strike

WRECKED BUSES ARE DEATH TRAP—Rescue workers are shown above clearing the wreckage of two buses which collided head-on n a flaming crash near Waco, Tex., early Monday. Bodies were cremated in the flames that

melted glass and metal. At least 28 dead were counted and more charred bones remained to be classified. The list of injured was placed at 25. (NEA Telephoto)

an - (A) - One of Northern anada's biggest rushes for min-ig claims was in full swing to-

Hundreds of prospectors scamped about Saskatchewan's northest corner, staking claims to xplore hundreds of square miles or the prime raw material of the

More than 500 claims, each 1,-00 feet by 1,500 feet, were exerted to be marked off during e first two days. The staking arted officially at 8 a. m. yeserday, but officials figured that ine prospectors in remote cornes of the bush probably got a lead start.

The newly opened area covers

major part of the Beaverlodge ld on the north shore of Lake ne continent.

The territory had been let on rree-year concessions to some 30 arge mining syndicates. Upon exiration of the concessions recentthe companies were allowed stake claims to 10 per cent of neir original tracts and the rest as opened to the public.

Sluice Gates Lower ake Superior, Flood it. Marys River Area

LANSING-(A)- An investiator from the Reconstruction inance Corporation is on his way o the St. Mary's river area to deermine if high water damage ualifies it for designation as a issaster area.

Governor Williams was so informed yesterday by Harry A. McDonald, RFC administrator, ollowing Williams' request for

he federal action. If the investigator finds condirea would be eligible to apply or low-interest government loans

o repair damage. Williams sent his telegram after eports by state investigators o amage caused by a sharp rise in vater levels following opening of luice gates in the river to lower

he level of Lake Superior. Sirl, 18, Disappears

rom Liner In Ocean

retty 18-year-old art student isappeared from the liner Veenam in mid-Atlantic after leaving note expressing despondency, a bombs, with which the Germans nip's officer said when the ves- battered London from across the that politically explosive issue el docked here today.

The girl, Patsy Ann Partridge, Short Hills, N. J., when she was a folding bass-violin. eported missing at 6:30 a. m. last

A seaman on watch reported nat he saw Patsy Ann pacing the eck, apparently in a distraught ate, about three hours before

er disappearance. ouisiana Girl, 19,

Aiss VFW Of 1952 LOS ANGELES- (A) -Jenna

Miss VFW of 1952.

ent here. Boulder City, Nev. Third place men. ent to Betty Jane Barton, 22,

ong Beach, Calim.

Jranium Lures Death Toll Mounts Canadian Miners In Waco Bus Crash PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatche-

WACO, Tex.—(A)—Just how completely cremated. ay, with uranium instead of the additional gold as the lure.

many persons died in the flaming and instead of the additional gold as the lure.

Meanwhile, officials of the combatant lives. It also has the and must and will destroy them. mystery today.

> At least 28 bodies had been recovered from the charred sham- burn Berry Herring, 24, and B. E. bles of the big 37-passenger high- (Billy) Malone, 23-were pilotway liners, but a pile of charred ing their big vehicles through the flesh and bone remained for pre-dawn blackness of central classification. Twenty-five per- Texas. Herring was completing sons were injured.

Victims Cremated intense that molten metal and dead.

thabaska, reportedly one of the chest uranium-bearing finds on President Ends Vacation Ioday

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

President Truman voted today in windows. The safety exit on one | Eisenhower has counted heavily Missouri's hotly contested Demo- of the buses was jammed by the on breaking into the South to offcratic primary before flying back body of the other vehicle which set the national preponderance of to Washington for the resump- had swung around alongside it. Democratic registration over Retion of engagements cancelled by

torney General J. E. (Buck) Tay- flames. But the fire enveloped where opposition to the platlor for the U. S. senatorial nom- the wreckage quickly. Bodies form's civil rights declarations is ination. Taylor's opponent is burned on the pavement and running strong. Stuart Symington, former Tru- alongside the highway right-of- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illiman Air Force secretary, Nation- way.

chairman and RFC administrator. Taylor, he explained, because personal belongings more than plank is a good one. It pledges Taylor had supported him in any other way. Little of the the party in general terms to work northeast of Chorwon. in 30 years of public life.

The President's visitors yester- identify. day included James M. Pendergast, head of the Pendergast poons bad enough, residents of the litical organization which is supporting Taylor. Truman is a member of the group.

Rocket To Shoot Mail Across Ocean Shown

COLOGNE, Germany— (2) —A model of a postal rocket whose inventors claim it will shoot mail between Europe and America in 60 minutes will be shown at the German inventors exhibition late this

The model has been prepared by the Society for Rocket Research. of Republican Negro leaders posed Members of the society include a big question today—whether he experts who helped develop the plans to change his stand regardwartime V-1 and V-2 flying ing civil rights. English channel.

as on her way from England Aug. 23-31. More than 300 inven- for a major speech tonight—his ith her family to visit an aunt tions will be displayed—including first since the Republicans chose

Movie Maker Wanger Comes Up For Parole In Shooting Of Agent

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Walter Wanger comes up for parole today, world peace. ae Whatley, 19, Winnfield, La., honor farm for the parole hear- role he believes veterans can play "He was impressed, however, by

ing, told reporters yesterday he is in achieving it. She was chosen at a beauty con- writing a book, "How to Behave in Eisenhower's position regarding (Sunday) by 16 Republican leadest last night as part of the Vet- Jail." He wasn't being funny, he civil rights—he has said handling ers, calling for a compulsory cans of Foreign Wars encamp- said. "I'm dead serious." Wanger of the matter should be left main- FEPC (Fair Employment Pracsaid the honor farm is doing an ly to the states-was highlighted tices Commission) which would Runnerup was Marthella Mott, important job in "regenerating" late yesterday when a Negro group not conflict with effective state

Wanger shot Lang last Dec. 13. endorsed him. The agent has recovered.

hound buses crashed south of here the Texas Department of Public effect of flaunting the Allied air Civilians are advised to remove early yesterday remained a Safety tried to find out what happened, and why.

his fifth day as a driver; Malone had been driving about four Heat from the flames was so months. Both were among the

glass poured in little streams! There was will panic, ho rible across the cracked highway. Of- misery and death aboard the bus. ficers believed some bodies were Outside there was death in the blazing gasoline that spilled over cratic senators predicted today Pilots reported destruction or

U. S. Highway 81.

Hard To Identify

was to resume at 7 a. m. (EST) at Springfield, Ill., yesterday he aircraft fire soon after he comevery political fight he has had charred bodies remained for sor- toward the establishment of equal rowing, shocked relatives to rights, including fair employment ture and lacerations of his left

The two young drivers-Mil- mands.

Where Malone, driver of the November despite evident Dixie ings, a supply dump and one vesouthbound bus, sat searchers dissatisfaction with the Democra- hicle. found only three pieces of metal tic platform. -a ticket punch, a cap emblem and a drivers badge.

Bodies were thrown burning they believe Gen. Dwight D. from the buses by the force of the impact. Men, women and childential nominee, won't win a sin-INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(P)— dren tried to get out of small gle southern state. Passengers miraculously thrown publican. clear of the shambles pulled He cast his ballot for State At- screaming injured from the likelihood of any bolt in states

al Security Resources Board Identification of the dead, which nominee, told a news conference

Negro Group Backs Eisenhower; Civil Rights Big Question

practices.

DENVER— (A) —Endorsement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Presidential candidacy by a group

The GOP nominee's position on came under new scrutiny as he The exhibition will be held here made ready to fly to Los Angeles him as their standard bearer.

No Politics Tonight

Eisenhower will address the an- statement saying in part: nual encampment of the Veterans the cause of American unity and x x x.

two months after beginning a four- The general has said there will we must point out that the genermonth sentence for shooting Jen- be "absolutely no politics" in the al told me he is not yet willing to nings Lang, agent for the film pro- speech. The address reportedly concede that the only solution to ducer's actress wife, Joan Bennett. will deal with Eisenhower's ideas civil rights is through a compul-Wanger, brought here from an about good government and the sory federal law.

favoring a much stronger stand action in this field, and he pro-

The delegation which eailed at that statement."

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | the general's headquarters was led by Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York, presiding prelate of the First Episcopal district of the African Methodist-Episcopal church.

He said he and the other members of the delegation are Republicans and have been in the past, and added that the group represents organizations with a membership of three million persons. day. He said, however, that those in the delegation were speaking only for

Not Yet Convinced After the conference with Eisenhower, the Bishop put out a

"We are convinced that the of Foreign Wars (about 9 p. m., election of Gen. Eisenhower in EST) after receiving the Bernard November will greatly advance M. Baruch award for service to civil rights progress in America.

"In all fairness to our position,

the statement issued yesterday mised he would carefully study

Towns In North Korea Work Contracts Of Miners Will Rich Chicago Negro Of Miners Will Warned Of Doom In U. S. Bombing Attacks

John L. Lewis Gives Notice

At least two of the forewarned tling strike before the steel mills have had a chance to get back to Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. full blast production arose today munist jets and damaged six in the warning program has been that his United Mine Workers' was killed from ambush last night aerial dog fights over North Ko- under way in Korea since mid-Ju-Millions of leaflets telling of fu- Workers' Union, wrote Joseph from his south side apartment. king of all-Edward Jones, forannouncement came only a few ture bombings have been dropped E. Moody, president of the Southhours after the U. N. said it had on North Korea by B-29s flying out ern Coal Producers Association, A headquarters statement said:

will expire Sept. 30. Shutdown Seems Certain

and advised civilians to get out in of North Korean civilians, an audacious program of prior warnings Lewis' letter. Terms of the exist- neck. of bombing attacks is in effect. ing contract provide termination "In recent weeks, Far East Air upon 60 days' notice by either hospital. destroyed four MIGs and damaged Forces aircraft have dropped leaffive in four separate fights. The lets on 78 towns and cities in The notice to Moody, following

sixth MIG was hit by an F-84 North Korea known to house Communist military installations or ciation, is certain to mean a shutfighters ventured farther south "The leaflets have told the down of all but a small portion of than they had in recent months. North Koreans that the United soft coal mining the end of next The program of heralding air Nations command knows where month unless Lewis, Moody and Harry M. Moses agree on new contract terms. Moses heads the Bituminous Operators Associasuperiority over the Communist themselves from the danger tion, representing an estimated 240 million tons of annual production, much of it owned by the Shortly before an attack begins, steel industry. The Moody group radio Seoul advises the civilians produces around 100 million tons in the target area to get out imme-

diately. The broadcasts continue Lewis, it was also learned yesright up until the time the attack terday, has served contract termination notice on the anthracite, The bold program was announced as Fifth Air Force fighter- or hard coal industry, which employs 100,000 miners. The bitum- shot in self defense when Caifano lottery. bombers swept central and eastinous diggers number 450,000. ern North Korea Tuesday morning,

Wages Boosted In 1951

bombing and shooting up targets WASHINGTON - Two Demo- behind Communist front lines. the South will remain solid this damage to 24 rail cars, nine build- in Indiana and the Far West, with an estimated 40 to 50 million tons year and a scattering of soft coal producers in a dozen other states. In the last 10 years or more, Lewis and the soft coal operators have reached a contract agreement without a strike or slowdown only twice-in 1948 and

> The 1951 agreement, which was signed Jan. 18 and boosted miners' WITH FIRST MARINE AIR- daily wages \$1.60, was influenced

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-A Marine jet pilot with a shattered arm made a one-wheel Iruce Pact All landing with an unexploded bomb dangling from his crippled plane. Capt. Edward Shamis, 28, of Pensacola, Fla., has been recommended for the bronze star for his heroic action, the Marine

Shamis was wounded by anti-MUNSAN, Korea - (A)-United The President cast his lot with this morning was being made by thinks the platform's civil rights pleted his first dive bombing run Nations and Communist staff ofagainst an enemy supply area ficers today agreed on the wording on a proposed Korean armistice He suffered a compound frac- document.

Still blocking a truce, however, is the deadlock on the number of Maj. Alexander S. "Rocky' Gil- war prisoners to be exchanged lis, 30, of Baltimore, a Marine pi- when the document becomes eflot waiting to take off when fective.

Shamis came in and said, "Ed did | The staff officers finished their a fine job of bringing that thing work on the text wording in a throughout the state. in, a badly hurt as he was. He 44-minute session at Panmunjom today, and went into indefinite Shamis, from his hospital bunk, recess.

Interpreters will work over the "They're all sweet, Rock, when text in the next few days to insure that Korean, Chinese and English versions coincide.

The main armistice negotiations are in recess until Monday.

IONIA, Mich. - (A) - More than 10,000 spectators jammed streets here last night for a pa-Skimpy Rain Too rade opening the Ionia free fair. Officials said first day attend-

Late In Dry States

(By The Associated Press) Light rain fell in parts of the rains now would be too late to nation's southern and eastern do crops much good, anyway drought areas today but it was Professional rainmakers were mostly a case of too little and too ready to try their hand at bring- Partly cloudy and rather cool to-

Parched Maine got the biggest co and vegetable crops of Conbreak. Light rain dampened necticut. most of the state. Showers also sprinkled parts of drought-singed the Connecticut Valley, they were coming south to southwest 10-15 Tennessee and Kentucky.

The drought that began in mid- crystals into the sky. They were June already has destroyed more awaiting favorable conditions than a half billion dollars worth the presence of moisture bearing of pastures and corn, tobacco, clouds cotton, and vegetable crops.

grazing lands, have dumped cat- lief to hard-pressed farmers in Brownsville . 92 Marquette ... tle on the market by the thou- the dry areas. It summoned its Buffalo 83 Memphis ...

the Nashville, Tenn., area when homa, to meet in Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati ... 86 New Orleans 90 a cold front moved in. The mois- Wednesday and Thursday. ture was general over the middle

Western Tennessee remained loans to farmers to buy feed and Duluth 60 Pittsburgh .. 87 dry with no prospect of immedi- replant crops wherever possible. Ft. Worth .. 106 St. Louis 86

End Next Month Gambling Boss Shot By ROWLAND EVANS Jr. WASHINGTON — (AP) — The specter of another industry-throtspecter of another industry-throt-CHICAGO - (P) - Theodore and three companions tried to Sabre pilots shot down four Com- Fifth Air Force commander, said as John L. Lewis served notice Roe, wealthy Negro gambling boss, kidnap him.

contracts are ending next month by assassins who blasted him with Lewis, president of the Mine shotgun slugs when he stepped out was the biggest policy wheel

and last of the old guard to resist driver. Jones, a multi-millionthat his present work contract syndicate control over the lucra- aire, moved to Mexico City after tive south side policy wheel rack- he was kidnaped and paid \$100,et, was hit from fairly close range 000 ransom in 1946. That's 60 days from the date on twice in the chest and once in the

Threats Chase Racketeers

10 days similar word to the shell cases on the ground behind charges of conspiracy to violate Bituminous Coal Operators Asso- a signboard south of Roe's apart- the law by operating the games, ment building. Joseph Turner, a numbers racket in the form of 45, an attendant at a nearby fill- a lottery. ing station, said he saw three white The charges stemmed from hearmen in a car parked behind the ings by the Kefauver crime insignboard about 20 minutes be- vestigating committee. The infore the shots were fired.

ed moving in, but Roe styed on. million dollars.

One of the first to be driven Roe, 53, a reputed millionaire mer Pullman porter and taxicab

Other leaders "retired" after their homes were bombed or oth-He died soon after arrival at a er attempts were made on their

Roe, Jones and Clifford Davis Police found four spent shotgun were acquitted last February of

vestigators said the three men and Kidnapings and threats were Jones' brother, George, reaped enough to drive other leaders from about five million dollars profit the multi-million dollar policy in six years. Over the six years, racket when the syndicate start- the play amounted to about 150

On June 18, 1951, Roe shot The lottery involved twice daily and killed Leonard (Fat Lenny) bets, many as small as a dime. The Caifano, a west side hoodlum. A committee said it was told about murder charge against him was 60 per cent of Chicago's Negro dropped when he contended he population bought chances in the

Still not a party to the series of recent Lewis letters are operators Pleasant Weather Brings Out Big Vote In Michigan Primary

(By The Associated Press) ers chose today between a thousand candidates seeking nominations for national, state and local offices in Republican and Democratic primaries.

weather prevailed. Polls opened at 7 a. m. They local offices. officially close at 8 p. m., EST, throughout the state, but everywhere authorities have promised that anyone in line at closing time

of when he reaches a booth. Record Set In 1932

ed from 650,000 to 1,000,000.

Alger, himself a candidate for tenant-governor. the GOP gubernatorial nomination, forecast 650,000 would vote in the Republican primary alone. He said

Michigan's primary voting record was set in 1932, when 1,047,-000 ballots were cast.

Democratic Governor G. Menchance to upset Senator Blair Kelsh and David E. Young.

Stationed in the hills west of

The U. S. Department of Agri-

Moody (D-Mich).

Count To Be Slow Besides Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, both parties chose 18 Congressional nominees and named standard bearers for lieutenant - governor. Legislative Partly cloudy to fair, pleasant aspirants were weeded out; so were scores upon scores seeking

Long and numerous ballots are expected to slow the counting tonight. All together Detroit voters will get five ballots, including one will be allowed to vote regardless on a bond issue and a non-partisan slate of judicial candidates.

Besides Alger other candidates Secretary of State Fred M. Al- for the GOP gubernatorial nominager predicted a turnout of 1,050,- tion include: Donald S. Leonard, 000 voters. Other experts predict- former state police commissioner, and William C. Vandenberg, lieu-

Republicans seeking the bid to oppose Moody in November are: Rep. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich), he based this estimate on "heated Auditor-General John B. Martin, contests," including his own, and Jr., Dr. Eugene Keyes, former strenuous get-out-the-vote drives lieutenant-governor, and Clifford Prevost, secretary to Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

John W. Connolly, who failed to win re-election with Williams two years ago, is the only Democratic nen Williams is unopposed for a candidate for lieutenant-governor. third-term nomination by his par- There are five GOP aspirants: ty, and few political observers give Thomas S. Leith, Harry Hender-Louis C. Schwinger of Saginaw a son, Clarence A. Reed, George W.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered light showers in ate relief. Farmers there said west portion late tonight and over most of area Wednesday. Turn-

ing cooler Wednesday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: ing moisture to the drying tobac- night and Wednesday with light showers likely Wednesday. Low tonight 55°: high Wednesday 65°. Light variable winds tonight, be-

prepared to fire rain-producing mph Wednesday forenoon, High Low ESCANABA:

Farmers, faced with burnt-out culture moved to bring quick re- Bismarck . . 73 Los Angeles . 72 agents from eight drought-disas- Cadillac 67 Milwaukee .. 76 Nearly an inch of rain fell in ter states, plus Texas and Okla- Chicago 82 Minneapolis . 64 Cleveland ... 84 New York .. 84 getting immediate government Detroit 82 Phoenix ... 105

High temperatures last 24 hours: 68 Kansas City . 88 Alpena

Plans will be worked out for Denver 84 Omaha

Research has shown that making grass silage is one of the most efficient ways to conserve feed nutrients and that certain pro-

First of all, the crop should be cut at an early stage of maturity. Legumes should be cut in the early bloom stage and grass crops and legumes make the best silkind of forage and wilted slightly, specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College point out.

Wilting Good Practice Wilting the crop slightly is beneficial, if it is cut early, but excessive wilting is harmful. Moisture content should be reduced below 70 percent, but not below 60 percent. Stalks and leaves should appear distinctly wilted and limp. The forage should feel cool and moist but should show no free moisture when twisted, rubbed, or compressed in the hands, Heirman

Usually two hours will be required in the middle of a hot day for wilting, but one hour may be sufficient if there is a good breeze. Additional time will be required if the crop is cut in the morning or late afternoon. Care should be taken to see that the the power business." crop is not cut too far ahead of weather. Crops cut late in the day can be left overnight.

Suggests Packing Method

Fresh unwilted crops should be used in the top layers of both trench and upright silos. Long crops, or crops chopped long can be used in filling trench and upright silos should be finely chop-

Thorough packing of the crop the crop with a truck or dual- ply is inadequate. wheeled tractor throughout filling operations is the best means of the cities could take over the propacking, the farm agent concludes.

Kiwanis Club Hears Sidelights On Work Of Children's Library

You can't fool children, and you

Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, children's librarian at the Carnegie in its own mill be explained consulting engineers who have previously recommended munipublic library, told Kiwanis club members Monday she had found this out in her four years of work with the youthful readers of Es-

Mrs. Jensen, the 'Miz Betty' of library, outlined some of the special services of the library in her talk to the club. She said that the children's department at the library included 6,000 volumes and the circulation runs about 100 books a day. In addition, a branch library is maintained at the Web- plant at the mill. The combined ster school on the north side during the school year and at the North Escanaba fire station during the summer months.

The children's 20-minute story hour, held at 10 a. m. on Saturdays during the school year, attracts children from 15 months of age up to sixth graders, with attendance up to 125 children. Along with the children come a variety of pets ranging from tiny turtles to huge dogs, and 'Miz Betty' said that while the pets are always welcome, she had found it necessary to insist that the animals be of the housebroken variety.

About 50 albums of records, including music, children's stories and fairy tales, are available at the library, and the special services department also has a mounted picture collection of around 6,000 items. These pictures find a variety of uses, ranging from illustrations for lectures to models for painters. One was borrowed recently to be used as a model for a tavern signboard.

Activities at the library during the summer include a summer reading club. In November, book

Network Highlights

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8, Scarlet Pimpernel; 8:30,
Barrie Craig; 9, Meet Your Match,
Quiz; 9:30, Truth or Consequences.
CBS-7, Robert Q's Waxworks; 8,
People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs.
North; 9, The Line-Up; 9:35, Steve Alien Show ABC-7:15, Elmer Davis: 8 Mayor of Times Square; 9, America's Town Meeting of the Air; 10:15, Dream Harbor.

MBS—7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 8, Jimmy Carroll Show; 8:30, Dr. Kildare; 9:05, Official Detective; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

City.

CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 12:15
p. m., Aunt Jenny; 1:45, The Guiding
Light; 5:15 The Hambletonian from
Goshen, N. Y.; 6:30, Curt Massey Time;
9:30, Steve Allen Show.

ABC—9, Breakfast Club; 12 noon,
Jack Berch Show; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 8, Postmark, USA;
10:30, Latin Quarter.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:30 p.
m., Luncheon with Lopez; 6, The Merry Mailman; 7:15, Men's Corner; 10,
Frank Edwards Comment . Baseball
MBS Game of Day Network 2:55 p. m.,
Cleveland Indians & Chicago White

Agent Gives Tips Suggest Cities Combine On Making Silage To Solve Delta Area's Electric Power Future

canaba, and the Alger-Delta Co- rupled, largely within recent cedures are essential for making Op Electric Association should years, and there is no indication good grass silage, according to J. consult together toward a possible the load will be reduced. Rather L. Heirman, county agricultural solution of this area's future it is expected to increase for the source of electric power.

This was the suggestion coming from a meeting today in Escanaba City Hall attended by representatives of Mead Corporabefore bloom. Mixures of grasses | tion and its subsidiary, the Escanaba Paper Company; the city of age. They should be cut at the Escanaba; the Alger-Delta Costage best for the predominating Op Electric Association, and Consoer & Townsend, consulting en-

The suggestion was made after J. H. Cunningham, Chillicothe, O., Mead Corporation comptroller, said the Corporation was interested in selling its subsidiary, the was agreed. Upper Michigan Power & Light Company, which at present supplies power to the two cities and through the Alger-Delta Co-Op Want To Get Out

sale electric power will expire in city attorneys, special legislative 1958 and the Power & Light Com- action would be required to enpany contract with Gladstone in able the two cities to combine ina couple years.

load around here has gone way more than 25 per cent of the beyond anything we can handle," total power output could be sold, Cunningham told the group today. which would be ample to meet the "If there is some way we can get needs of the Alger-Delta Co-op. out we would prefer to be out of

Mead Corporation will sell its silo filling during good drying electric distribution system and the meeting indicated their dego out of the power business be- sire to further investigate the cause it needs all of its present developed power for the Escanaba sentatives at a future conference. Paper Company, he added.

Development Planned

The cities of Escanaba and Gladstone own their own electric distribution systems and purchase power wholesale. Cunningham said the Mead Cor-

poration would like to go ahead and a good top seal are also es- with its planned development at sential for producing good silage the Escanaba Paper Company but and reducing storage losses. In with Escanaba and Gladstone as trenches and stacks, driving over power customers the power sup-

It would help the whole area if duction of electric power, thus relieving the Paper company of this obligation.

E. G. Bennett, vice president and general manager of the Esca- ton, Raymond Berger, Wilson, naba Paper Company, said the Es- Lyle Wilson, Stephenson, direccanaba river provides about 10,-000 kilowatts of hydroelectric city department heads; Carl H. had better have the right answers power and that power production Bowen and John R. Swanton, Chifalls much lower when the river cago, of Consoer & Townsend, is low. The Paper Company has consulting engineers who have in its own mill, he explained.

Load Increasing "We have full use for all of the power we are developing at this time and in the future we might be in the market for additional power," Bennett said. "But unthe children's story hour at the less additional power is developed we will never have a surplus and I know we would have to curtail operations as the load increases in

> Besides its hydroelectric power the Paper Company produces electricity in a steam - powered power out put is not sufficient to meet the Paper Company's needs and the increasing demand in Escanaba, Gladstone and the county.

week is observed, and groups are taken on tours of the library.

Classified Ads cost tittle but do

The cities of Gladstone, Es-| In Escanaba the load has quad-Delta area

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, said that he believes no one in the area wants industry or residential electric use curtailed. Economy of the area would be improved if ample power supply

Special Legislation

Most economical solution would be for the cities to combine, if that is legally possible, in the contruction of an electric power plant to meet their power needs and that of the county area, it

No other private power company has indicated an interest in serving the present customers of to much of the county's rural area the Upper Michigan Power Com-

In the opinion of Atty. James Escanaba's contract for whole- Fitzharris of McGinn & Fitzharris, terest in the electric plant pro-

Study To Continue

Escanaba councilmen present at proposal with Gladstone repre-Escanaba's place in the powershortage picture has been clear but it was not until today's meeting that Mead Corporation indicated its desire to end its power contract with Gladstone as well.

Further study toward a solution the cities and the county area is anticipated.

Present at today's informal conference were the following:

Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Bennett of the Mead Corporation and the Paper Company; Councilmen Jacob Bink, Guy Knutson, Ed Cox, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager of the Alger-Delta Co-op, Edward Englund, Gladstone, power use advisor, Semer Thorsen, Stoningtors; City Manager Aronson and cipal ownership as solution to the electric problem.

The League of Women Voters, assisted by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scouts of Escanaba, will determine in today's primary elec-"The growth of the electric ject. Under present statute, not tion whether more women or

more men vote in Escanaba. The Boy Scouts are distributing voting tabs at the polls, white with blue for the men, white with red for the women. The tabs say, "I Voted".

Minnesota Collects Higher Iron Ore Tax

ST. PAUL, Minn .- (A) -Iron ore occupation taxes to be collected by Minnesota this year will total \$26,275,375, a 40 per cent hike over the \$18,822,662 paid last year.

The tax is to be paid by 40 companies operating 107 mines. Nearly 39 per cent of the total of the problem mutually affecting is assured against the Oliver Iron Mining Co. The assessment was based on a net marketable 77,-165,548 tons of iron ore.

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Beef Clinics For 4-H Club Members, Farmers, On Slate

A beef clinic for all county 4-H club members enrolled in beef projects will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. at the Elmer Johnson farm in Danforth, county 4-H agent Fred Bernhardt announced today.

Demonstrations in fitting, showing and grading of beef animals will be conducted at the meeting by Wilton Finley of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State College. Attending 4-H club members are asked to bring a lunch.

A similar meeting to accommodate adult farmers who are raising beef animals is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday in the Court-

Disbursement Made Of \$4,601.95 From **Delinquent Taxes**

Distribution of \$4,601.95 collected in delinquent taxes during the month of July was made yesterday by county treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve.

The highest portion of the total funds collected, \$2,574.99, was sent to township and city school treasurers. From the remainder, the state received \$129.39 and the county general fund will be credited with \$1,897.57.

The following amounts were malied to the schools of the town-

Woman Injured In **Auto Collision** In Rapid River

A minor two-car collision in Rapid River last night caused head injuries to Mrs. Alberta Spokes, 30, of Sault Ste. Marie when the car driven by her husstruck another auto at a main street intersection.

The injured woman was treated by a Gladstone physician and released after the mishap which occurred at 9:05 p. m.

Police reported that a car driven by John K. Morrison, 33, of Harrans (Mich.) Rte. 1, collided with the Spokes car as Morrison made a sweeping left turn from a side street on the main thoroughfare in Rapid River.

Morrison was ticketed for operating his vehicle on the wrong side of the street and failure to have his driver's permit on his person. A ticket was issued to Spokes by state police for driving with an expired chauffeur's li-

Baldwin, \$84.20; Bark River, \$64.59; Bay de Noc, \$28.49; Brampton, \$84.62; Cornell, \$29.99; Ensign, \$44.14; Escanaba, \$220.10;

Fairbanks, \$31.38; Ford River, \$219.21; Garden, \$37.97; Maple Ridge, \$76.45; Masonville, \$125.34; Nahma, \$46.94; Wells, \$38.29.

City schools of Escanaba received \$1,105.71. Gladstone schools received \$305.35 and the village of Garden, \$32.22.

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Scout Troop 407 of Wells will hold it's regular meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p. m. in the Wells Community Hall. All interested boys, who will be 11 years old by Sept. 1, are invited to attend.

Knights of Columbus Regular meeting Tonight at K C Club, 8:30 p. m. Lunch & refreshments.

Regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple

> Youth Dance Tonight at K C Club. Chet Marrier's Orchestra.

Scout Troop 407 of Wells will hold its regular Musicians Union Local 663 meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 7:00 p. m. tonight.

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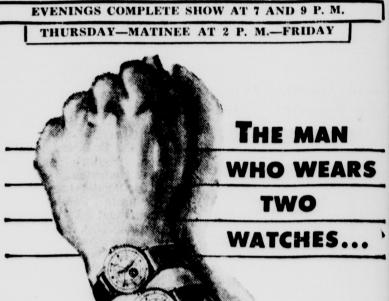
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CARTOON AND LATE

Gordon Bailey

ound dead by his brother Vernn while at work this morning at ne Potvin Gas Station in Osier. county coroner Dr. O. S. Hult aid the death was caused by eart attack

Born in Stephenson, Bailey had reviously worked as a lumberan and fisherman in the Osier

He is survived by four daughers, Mildred, Helen Jean, Cleo, nd Delores, all of Lansing; two rothers, Vernon, of Osier and loyd, Rock; and one sister, Mrs. ake Kleiber (Edith), Rock.

The body was brought to the kradski Funeral Home. Funeral rrangements are incomplete.

First Guardsmen To Leave For Camp Grayling Aug. 12

Food service personnel of Esanaba's National Guard unit will e the first local Guardsmen to invade" Camp Grayling, the raining grounds of the Michigan National Guard, when they leave ug. 12 to participate in a preamp training school, it was anouced today by Capt. Roy J. vho will attend the three-day raining school for camp cooks inlude Sgt. Kenneth Lessard, Sgt.

ment call for a greater quantity poretion. food than is normally given to upplied to the local cooks in preparing well-rounded meals for he men in the unit.

Earl Sovey and Cpl. William Van-

Local Guardsmen, after a day ch dishes as grilled steak, hash- ger, Paper Company comptroller. d brown potatoes, baked ham and sweet potatoes, apple pie, fried chicken, meat balls and spaghtti, grilled pork chops with apple auce, chilled cantaloupe, fried ver and onions, chicken a la ing, stew El Rancho, beef chop teak and baked fish fillets.

Estimated cost of food for the more than 7.500 Michigan Naional Guardsmen at Camp Graying is \$156,000. In addition to heir regular meals at the base amp, the Guardsmen will eat C" rations when they participate n the overnight bivouacs and unit

3riefly Told

Marriage License - An appliation for marriage license has een filed in the office of Delta ounty cleark by Robert Bricker nd Jeannine LeDuc, both of

Eagles hall. All members are ex- railroad from nearby timberlands. sected to attend. Lunch will be erved at the close of the meeting.

Jurors Dismissed-Jurors sumnoned for the August term of ircuit Court are reminded that ney need not report tomorrow as rdered since there are no jury

garden.



dryers comes the paper to be finished and rolled. Here a large roll is lifted for transfer to the cutter in the Escanaba Paper Company plant.

Finished rolls are shipped to customers all over the United States and most of the paper is converted into magazines, school books, and other uses. (Daily Press Photo)

High Quality Is Symbol ohnson, company commander. Guardsmen of the local unit Of Local Paper Company

world, used by leading American pulp. publications, are manufactured An adequate supply of filtered tient for the past few days. here by the Escanaba Paper Com- water is important in the produc- Born Euphraste Matthews in

egular army personnel, will be quality to the production of the are processed each day. learned yesterday on a tour of the equal to that used by a city of Gladstone. field, are scheduled to sit down to plant arranged by Harry Belan- 50,000 population.

Mead Corporation has its headquarters at Chillicothe, O., and the company purchases sulphite paper mills there and at Escanaba and 1! other cities. long fiber necessary for strength

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An average of 185 tons of coated papers and groundwood speceach 24-hours, providing employment directly to over 500 persons and indirectly to an additional 500

working on woods operations. In the manufacture of paper products more than 25,000 cords Eagles Meeting-The Escanaba of wood, mainly spruce and bal-Aerie of Eagles will hold its an- sam, are used each year. Most of ual meeting at 8:30 tonight in the wood is hauled by truck or

Wood and Water

The Rotarians were conducted

Popular Science, Outdoor Life, jents are added in correct propor- morning at All Saints Church. Time, Reader's Digest, Woman's tions. Paper is formed on continuous The Escanaba division of the wire screens that oscillate to in- ture is applied to both sides of the Mead Corporation had its begin- terwine the fibers. From there the paper, In other machines heat and ning in 1913 as the Escanaba sheet is passed through large pressure is applied to produce a

EVENT...

Last Day Tomorrow!

From Pulp To Paper

Mrs. Maskart, 69, Of Kipling, Dies Mrs. August Maskart, 69, long

time Kipling resident, died at 10 to feed on good pasture, follow re-Some of the finest papers in the flowing stream of groundwood a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital commendations available from where she had been a surgical pa- your county agricultural agent.

Menus for the 1952 encamp- pany, subsidiary of the Mead Cor- tion of high quality paper. In the Knocke, Belgium, on Oct. 29, 1881, MT. VERNON, Ill.—(AP) -A Escanaba Paper Company's filtra- she was married to August Mas- dry-cleaner was picketed in an There is quantity as well as tion plant over 2,500,000 gallons kart in her homeland. With their effort to organize his employee Escanaba Paper Company, one of Total daily consumption of all this country and directly to Kipling a big umbrella and a chair in the leading local industries, Es- water at the mill is in excess of in 1911. She was a member of the canaba Rotary Club members five million gallons, an amount All Saints Catholic Church of

She is survived by her husband, August, two sons, Rene, and Alphonse, Gladstone; one daughter, the groundwood pulp, Mrs. Don Crandall, (Leah), Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Brock. and sulphate pulp to provide the Kipling and one in Belgium.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home in Gladstone. Groundwood pulp and sulphite Funeral arrangements are incompulp are thoroughly mixed in plete but tentatively, the funeral uey, baked macaroni, salisbury American, Life, Fortune, McCall's, large beaters, and other ingred-services will be held Thursday

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Individual Needs Should Determine

Following a statement of this eral arrangements await the arricounty agricultural agent.

The requirements of the cow

have exactly the same needs. Fol- of Petoskey. lowing are some of the reasonsthe difference in size, milk production, butterfat tests; maturity, stage of development of the unborn calf and the fact that cows differ in their ability to utilize

Too many farmers still go along the feed alley and give each cow about the same amount of feed. Others followe certain rules of thumb such as feeding one pound of grain to three pounds of milk or one pound of grain to each six

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To determine how much grain

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amount it is quite obvious that the low producers are often overfed and the high producers cheat-

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Obituary

Funeral services for Harry W. have been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist there until time of the services. tell you that the secret of feeding Church in Hannahville with the cows efficiently is to produce and Rev. Sigfred Carlson of Norway offeed high quality pasture, silage ficiating. Burial will be in the

HARRY W. REED

fed to secure maximum economy | Funeral Home in Bark River be- be in the Rapid River cemetery. in milk production?" The answer ginning today. The body will be must be based on a number of taken to the church at noon Wed- Kelley funeral home in Gladstone. factors, according to J. L. Heirman nesday to lie in state until the time The rosary will be recited tonight of the services.

Reed was born May 23, 1875 in and the quality and quantity of Petoskey and spent his life there roughage consumed will determine until he moved to Wilson two years Individual differences in cows Walter Reed of Flint and one victim, will be held Thursday a must be considered-no two cows daughter, Mrs. Raymond Weaver 2 p. m. at the Allo Funeral Home

JOHN FUHRIMAN

kins, will be held at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clif- Funeral services for John Niemi,

Reed, 77, of Wilson, tentatively be removed to the church in Per- cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Geor- state there until time of the serchurch cemetery. Definite fun- giana Barbeau, 75, former Trenary vices. resident, will be held at St. Charles Catholic Church in Rapid River Wednesday morning. Burial will The body is lying in state at the at the funeral home.

PAUL D. SYVERSON

Funeral services for Paul D. Sy ago. He is survived by one son, verson, 47, of Chicago, auto crash with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial will be made in Lake-

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral services for John Fuhri- Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. man, 83, pioneer resident of Per-

JOHN NIEMI

ford Peterson of Gladstone officiat- 67, of Trenary, will be held at the



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ing. Burial will be in Perkins Methodist Church in Trenary Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. The body is lying in state at the Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating.

Anderson Funeral Home and will Burial will be made in the Trenary kins Thursday noon to lie in state The body is lying in state at the Anderson Funeral home. Wednesday noon the remains will be brought to the church to lie in



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Editorials—

Corrective Action Of Prison Problems Rests With Governor

MPROVEMENTS in Michigan's prison of the District of Columbia department of were contained in a "little Hoover" report | to Citizens Research Council. on the administration of Jackson and other Michigan prisons.

"Written by Donald Clemmer, director tion in Michigan.

Cleaning Up Capital Is Complex Problem

A DLAI STEVENSON, a pretty deft tion, the good for phrasemaker, was himself the target are all praised. of a well-wrought verbal shaft the other

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who through the Republican convention, allowed as how, if the Democrats remained in power, the next four years would find House at night no matter how it would look in the daytime.'

The senator was striking an early note in what certainly will mount to a full chorus of Republican attacks on that subject. Lodge didn't specify just who the fat cats were. He said everybody knew.

Reporters assumed he meant the hangers-on and the party wheels who have mates. caused the Truman administration so much embarrassment in recent years, and whom the President himself has been anything but firm and decisive in dealing with.

The issue is one which will get a sympathetic ear from all Republicans and many Democrats. Some of the latter, in fact, are known to believe that only a change of adits 20-year accumulation of political bar-

Fortunately for the Democrats, however, they couldn't have chosen a better man than Stevenson to handle such changes.

On his record as governor of Illinois, Stevenson is an arch foe of the entrenched politico and all he connotes in the way of inefficiency, graft, and corruption.

In four years as governor of Illinois, he dragged that corruption-ridden state up to and the Corrections Department has never a position where in many respects it now spelled out the primary purposes, policies ranks with the best. He fired people, he and regulations for guiding the work of shook up and reorganized, and he got re-

Thus he would be freer than many presidents taking office to effect a general Washington overhaul and cleanup.

Stevenson said in his welcoming speech at the Democratic convention that his party should admit its mistakes, and certainly some of the "fat-cat" aspects of the Tru-

unwieldy thing. If elected, and with all the work within the framework of the De- are fleeing into West Germany. They want ties Administration and was in to disappear from the scope at to do this. best intentions, Stevenson still would have partment of Corrections, whose director is to escape conscription into the Red army, charge of the air route traffic con-intervals. Later I realized that it his work cut out for him in any political slum-clearance project along the banks of the Potomac.



They say guides on the Restigouche River in Canada will tell you that to be a good been observed on the planet Mars? salmon fisherman you must learn to think like a fish. Then you can figure what the that there is no intelligent life similar to critter is likely to do. If thinking like a fish the earth's higher animals existing on is all that's necessary, there ought to be a Mars. But they do believe that the planet lot of good salmon catchers in Washington. has some plant life.

policy were suggested a year before the corrections, the report is a ready-made terranean while Japan was pushing farriot at Jackson prison. The suggestions guidepost for remedial action," according ther into China. Roosevelt called a con-

The "little Hoover" report mingles praise and criticism of prison administra- Hull, finally induced him to pull his

The single director with direct responsibility to the governor, the adequate appropriations except for capital improvements and some salary inadequacies, the do their best to tie Roosevelt's hand. camp program, the emphasis on rehabilitation, the good food, and the clean facilities

The weaknesses, however, are the same as they were a year ago when the report Isies. was issued. They are of special interest managed General Eisenhower's campaign because of the destructive riot at Jackson

makes it the largest penitentiary in the telltale moves this summer-at a time "the same fat cats around the White world, is a questionable distinction, ac- when the American public is thinking cording to the "little Hoover" report. It is about the heat, summer vacations, and administer a sound, progressive prison United States. Here are some of the moves program." Its population is 6,000 or more spurred on by Moscow at this time: inmates whose crimes range from petty that no prison have more than 1,200 in- bomb. Bruno Pontecorvo, who escaped be-

Integration of the parole functions with the Department of Corrections is not recommended in the report. The four parice, are responsible organizationally to the ance of military and diplomatic power in commissioner of the Department. This Europe. For nations like to be on the side should not be, and the report recommends of the nation with the greatest power, and divorcing the parole board from the De- so far our atomic power has been overministration can rid the party in power of partment of Corrections and increasing it to five members, with three of the five not under civil service.

Also pointed out was the fact that the system of awarding good time merits is poor prison management.

The promotion of unqualified persons to prison supervisory positions under civil service was also criticized; there is a lack of training program for prison employes; the prison employes.

Among suggested changes was the crea-

attention The "little Hoover" report has within the past year and in the light of uncorrect- Mediterranean. man administration would be among them. ed conditions that were in part responsi- 3. Frenzied Soviet rearming of East But it's one thing to admit a mistake, ble for the Jackson riot became increasing- Germany. This was spurred on partly by for you." and another to do something about it. An ly important to the people of Michigan. our pushing of a West European army. It entrenched political party is a big and There is more need today for corrective is also why thousands of German refugees controller for the Civil Aeronau- The individual pip would seem watching on the scope. He agreed responsible to Michigan's governor, than But this rush by Russia to build up an trol center that particular night there was when the report was first issued.

Corrective action rests with the governor. as the "little Hoover" report points most important, farsighted project Europe tor the skies around the nation's disappearing from the scope temout. It is unfortunate the recommendations have been so long ignored.

Questions and Answers

Q-What do the symbols on the state seal of Maine represent?

A-The seal shows the farmer and the seaman, who stand for the two main interests in Maine; the north star symbolizes the position of the state of the Union.

Q-What type of language is Ro? A-It is an invented language. Like Esperanto Ro was proposed as an international language.

Q-What signs of life are said to have

A-Most modern astronomers believe



The Doctor Says... **Experts Differ On Effects** Of Hormone Injections BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

A correspondent who shall remain an-, disturbances which would not bother a onymous asks for a discussion of the im- person ordinarily. potent male of 50 years or "younger." This raises a question which is difficult to dis- be restless and complain of sleeping poorcuss, although doubtless important in ly. Numbness and tingling of the hands or

frequently tied with the question as to mild feeling of depression also seems to be whether the writer should or should not common. take injections of male sex hormones.

First, it should be pointed out that psyor more to do with the problem of potency neck and upper part of the chest are also Mrs. Lawrence Nylander. as any change in the activity of the sex glands or other physical qualities.

tivity of the male sex glands does slow up cians. with advancing age, the slowing up is so gradual that one cannot properly speak of a true "change of life" in men.

Others believe that, at least in some men, a decrease in functioning of these men complaining of such symptoms as glands may come fairly rapidly and produce symptoms which justify speaking of a male change of life. They believe that men go through this period somewhat later than women do-usually 45 and 55.

Perhaps most men do not have any symptoms at all which can be attributed to decreased functioning of the sex glands. to those who believe in a rapid change)

have one or more of several symptoms. & Some describe a distinct feeling of tenment or fatigue, bad news, arguments or the great majority of instances."

Some men during this time of life may In letters addressed to this column, it is and the ability to concentrate impaired. A Japan.

> Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, cold hands and cold feet, slight shortness of mentioned. Waning of the sexual powers,

MANY STUDIES MADE

hormone (testosterone propionate) in S. B. Carlyon. those mentioned.

Some claim that these injections, when Reynolds, Broadway torch singer, and Algiven in proper doses and frequency, are bert Walker, Winston-Salem youth, were helpful in relieving many of the symptoms, indicted for the murder of Libby's husjust as the female sex hormones are help- band, Smith Reynolds, heir to an estimatful in relieving many change-of-life symp- ed \$15 million tobacco fortune. toms in women.

However, the conservative view is ex- ter Dorothy and son Billy returned from a Those who do, however, may (according pressed by one writer, who said "sex hor- visit in Kenosha, Wis. mones should not be administered to men | Gladstone—Lyle and Vernon Long, who and women of climactic (change of life) were training at the Fort Brady training age with the idea of stimulating increased camp returned to their homes. sion with a sort of inward feeling of dis- sexual potency; if this is the object of comfort, which is made worse by excite- treatment, disappointment will result in mansville was the guest of Miss Jean

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It is probably no accident that the planners in the Kremlin have chosen the most hectic of all American election summers to do some of their ugliest nose-thumbing.

Election years in the U.S. A. are always watched most carefully by those in Europe who have something ominous to

It was no accident, for instance, that Mussolini, Hitler, and Japan ganged up in the fall of 1936-an election year-to start unofficial submarine warware in the Mediference in Brussels to try to stop the Japs, but worried politicians, including Cordell

It was also no accident that Hitler picked the election summer of 1940 to drive into France and try to take England. He knew that American isolationists would

And had it not been for Roosevelt's courage in bucking the tide in Congress and sending arms to England, a Nazi government might have ruled the British

KREMLIN'S MOVES

Likewise, it is probably no accident that The huge size of Jackson prison, which the Kremlin is making some of its most 'so gigantic in size that it is difficult to who will be the next President of the

1. Reported test of the first Russian hystealing to murder-and the American drogen bomb. If this is true, then the Sov-Prison Association years ago recommended liet is ahead of us in developing the Hhind the Iron Curtain, is reported to be the scientist who developed it. Of course, these reports could be another part of the war of nerves. But if true, a hydrogen bomb in ole board members, all under civil serv- Russian hands will seriously upset the balwhelming. 2. Possibility that Iran will go Commu-

nist. Iranian riots and the demand that the American arms mission pack up and leave American arms mission pack up and leave is no accident. Of course, incredible State complicated and in equitable and make for Department and British stupidity have played right into Russian hands. But Communist agents, who now swarm all over Iran, are rapidly bringing about a situation where the shah will have to abdicate, and Iran will fall into Red hands like a

When that time comes, Communist influence is bound to march down through neighboring oil-rich Iraq, to oil-rich tion of a youth division within the De- Arabia, to strategic Egypt and the Suez partment to handle offenders under 22 Canal. Thus, the Soviet by working around years of age. They would be sentenced to Greece and Turkey, may circumvent the this division for skilled and specialized billions of American money sent into Greece and Turkey under the Truman doctrine to block off Russia from the Nugent called me over to the those of ordinary aircraft. They contacted Capital Airline pilot

East German army has brought great consternation to other Germans regarding the of our job is to constantly monihas seen since 1870—the unity of French capital with the electronic eye of porarily. Our radar is only deand German troops under one flag.

LUCK AND STUPIDITY

On top of these, are some other factors attributable more to bad luck or American about 40 minutes. Eight men were stupidity than to Soviet astuteness. While the men in the Kremlin can't take credit normal night for both flying and for them. Here is one:

4. The economic illness of Great Britain. This goes hand-in-hand with the split in traffic was light, as usual for that firmed our findings. Then I the Labor party and the increasing period. I think those facts are im- called the airport control tower lights. He said they had no tail, strength of the cut-loose-from-America portant in connection with what

What's happened in England is exactly what's been happening in the United States. England now has an isolationist party. It's somewhat comparable to the isolationists led by Senator Taft and Colonel McCormick, except that, being labor pips show up as pale violet spots. not at liberty to explain it in deleaders, they don't belong to the same Ordinarily they represent aircraft tail. But we kept the Air Force economic strata. Nevertheless, they urge in the air. The radar we were uswith increasing vigor and increasing popularity that England can't pay for heavy rearmament and must go it alone.

While this might save us a lot of money, it would also wipe out our air bases in Britain and pull the props out from under our goal of European unity against Com-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Moscow-The German army had made

another 50 mile advance in the Caucasus and the key junction of the Red rail line was in danger. New Delhi, India-Mohandas K. Gandhi

many social aspects such as its relation to feet is common. Headaches of various had given his statement to the press that divorce as well as in its purely physical kinds are a frequent complaint. It is he favored appeasement rather than declaimed that the memory becomes poorer clarations of war with Germany and

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Meyers, 1427 N. 18th St., left for Chicago.

Escanaba — Miss Laura Jean Nicholas returned to her home at 714 S. 12th St., chological factors frequently have as much breath and sudden flushing of the face, after visiting in Negaunee with her aunt,

Gladstone-Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Chireal or imaginary, is a frequent reason cago was visiting at the home of Mr. and Some experts claim that while the ac- why men of this age consult their physi- Mrs. Harvey Groleau, 1418 Wisconsin

> Manistique - Mrs. Arthur Urbach and There have been many studies of the ef- daughter Louise returned to Milwaukee fect of injections of the principal male after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

20 YEARS AGO Winston-Salem, N. C. - Libby Holman

Escanaba-Mrs. William Fahey, daugh-

Manistique-Miss Betty Earle of Her-

Poetic Realism



Back In The Picture Again They Fly Right Over Washington D. C.

(This is the first of a series of three articles.) By HARRY G. BARNES Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Shorty after midnight on July 19, Ed radar scope and laughingly said:

at National Airport. Briefly, part radar for purposes of controlling signed to track known types air traffic.

Our shift had been on duty at speeds known to all of us. on this particular shift. It was a no storms were approaching. Air

The "things" which caused Ed fied the same thing instantly. to call me over to the scope were seven pips clustered together iris 24 inches in diameter and the parts of it are secret and I am ing scans a 70-mile radius.

area about nine miles in diame- objects from other aircraft. ter, 15 miles south-southwest of Washington. We knew immediate- especially busy time for both ly that a very strange situation private flying and military reexisted. First, from all the infor- serve flying. mation we had at hand, we knew

enemy aircraft, some unexplained operating perfectly. flying objects or something wrong with the radar. We tracked the of the next six hours:

seven pips for about five minutes | During the first hour the ob-

completely radical compared to At the first opportunity Ritchey

these objects had made any sudden burst of extremely high speed, that would account for them of aircraft or objects in the air

the strange pips, I asked Jim incided with the position of our Copeland and Jim Ritchey, two pips at all times while in our weather. The sky was cloudless, experienced radar controllers, to range. check our observations. They conto see what 'the radar showed there. The radar operator veri-At this time I notified the Air

Force of our observation. This regularly in one corner. The scope is a regular procedure but some informed of subsequent observations which continued for ap-The seven pips indicated that proximately the next six hours, the objects, or whatever they until after daylight when we were, were in the air over an could no longer distinguish the

Early Sunday morning is an

Before notifying the Air Force that the spots were not aircraft of our findings, our technicians -at least not friendly aircraft. had carefully checked the equip-That left three possibilities, ment to make certain taht it was These are the important events



Washington's National Airport tells fellow - controller Richard Thomas how he tracked mysterious objects on radar July 20.

were moving between 100 and of our scope. That meant that they be forty feet high. But their movements were White House and Capitol.

followed no set course, were not Captain S. C. Pierman, a veteran "Here's a fleet of flying saucers in any formation, and we only of 17 years of flying. Shortly after seemed to be able to track them taking off, Ritchey asked Pierman I am a senior air route traffic for about three miles at a time. to look for the objects we were

All of a sudden his voice came over the radio, which we could all hear, with the words:

"There's one, and there it goes." He described it as just a bright light, moving faster than a shooting star at times.

After five minutes of watching the movements of the objects co- tric-powered truck. During the next 14 minutes he

reported that he saw six such no recognizable shape and were just bright lights in the dark Each sighting coincided with a

appeared on our scope, for the apparent reason I cited.

While he was giving us reports of his sightings, he was on a course from Herndon, Va., to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Some of the other pilots we contacted reported that they were unable to see the objecs. I had the distinct feeling that some of them were just unwilling to discuss the subject over the radio.

However, one other commer- to have a large vocabulary, but to be abl before he touched his wheels ple-green, for example, is a shade of green

During the whole period of obobjects. However, they did seem to become most active around the planes we saw on the scope. We did not see the pips in any recognizable formation at any time.

not show altitude and it is faintly possible that the objects could have been in a vertical formation without our recognizing it. At one time toward daybreak in pink.

we counted 10 objects over Andrews Field, just outside of Washcount eight of them.

from watching the pips was that skelter, as if directed by some innate curiosity. At times they Other times as individuals over widely scattered areas. RADAR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER Harry G. Barnes (right) at

of steel and various chemicals. | matter.

Good Evening.

TOURING THE PLANT - Employes of the Escanaba Paper Company must hav wondered early Monday afternoon wheth er the plant was being turned over

Let it be said for the benefit of the employes, however, that they went right on with their work as if Escanaba Retarians were not peering over their shoulders and breathing down their necks. The Escanaba Paper Company, subsidiary of Mead Corporation, maintained its production schedule despite the visiting business and professional Harry Belanger, Paper Cmopany comp

roller, arranged the tour for the Rotary Club, of which he is a member. "Those are beautiful blue spruce," ob

served Juel Lee of the Birds Eye Venee Company, pointing to some ornamenta plantings in front of Paper Company of fice. Lee and a couple more Rotarian were waiting for the others to arrive. Belanger said the trees were about 2 years old. The grounds around the Pape Company plant are attractively landscap

PAPER FROM TREES - Billions of sticks of wood, mainly spruce and balsam have gone through the Escanaba Pape Company grinders in its history dating back to 1913. No ornamental blue spruce of course.

ed and planted to shrubs and flowers.

But the Escanaba Paper Company has converted many an unattractive stick of wood into some of the most beautiful paper in the world. And on some of their high gloss papers are printed (in magazines, on labels, o

folders) attractive pictures in full colors If you read Life, McCalls, Redbook, Time and some of the other top magazines-you are reading from print on Mead paper. Just in case you might think there will be a scarcity of raw materials for paper the Escanaba Paper Company thought of i

devoted to tree farming. MEN AND MACHINES-A tour of th Paper Company plant, however bries leaves a lasting impression of skilled workmen who are the masters of big ma

For paper making is a quantity as well

as quality industry. The average Ameri-

first. They have large tracts of forest land

can uses about 400 pounds of paper per year and paper is one of the three most used products in the nation today-second in volume only to milk and water. Chester Schram of the engineering de partment, one of the tour guides, pointed out the "super calendar" machine tha

brings out the gloss on the paper sold to and quickly determined that they jects had moved over all sectors Life magazine. That machine appears to 130 miles per hour while we could had been over the restricted areas. Other machines-dryers-stretch hori of Washington, including the zontally for an estimated 200 feet or more on two floor levels. The men control these

machines with a watchful eye and def

The ribbon of paper 10 or 12 feet wide was threaded through a machine for winding on rolls weighing hundreds of pounds with less fuss than a stenographer makes in putting a new ribbon in her typewriter.

STILL GROWING-How the machin has been utilized to perform a number tasks and lighten man's labors was reveal

ed again in the cutting room. Schram explained that here the pape was cut to exact size to fill orders. Stack of paper weighing hundreds of pound His subsequent descriptions or were wheeled to the cutters by an elec

> On the cutter tables the stack of paper weighing between 150 and 200 pounds was moved about with ease by the one man operator.

"Compressed air blows up through holes in the table, lifting the paper so it can be slid about easily," Schram explained.

After the tour was over we walked back to our parked car, recognizing from ap pearance of the buildings some of the or When he reported that the light iginal plant built many years ago. Addi streaked off at high speed, it dis- tions have been made since then. Further now unforseen the Escanaba Paper Com pany will continue to be one of the lead ing industries of the community for man

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

CHANGING COLORS To have power with words is not only

cial pilot did flatly confirm see- to use correctly the words already in one' ing a light off his left wing which vocabulary. Sometimes this may include we saw as a pip on the scope. He words that one has known from childhood was coming in for his landing It would take the ability of an expert and the tower scope reported the of course, to be able to tell whether a giv same radar sighting. The light en color was moss-green, olive-green, ap disappeared on our scope and ple-green, or chromium-green, but would from his view about four files you be able properly to say whether ap or a tint of green?

To be sure, I must admit that thes terms, as well as tinge, stain, hue, and col tern to the movement of these or have been used so loosely that the ex pert often has to guess what a speake means. But here are the distinctions at artist observes.

Apple-green is a tint of green. That is the color known by that name is lighte than green, has more yellow in it than i The radar we were using does in the color green. Olive or olive-green is also lighter than green, but has less yellow than is in apple-green. The color pink is a tint of red, and so is the color that we call rose, which has less white in it than k

Bottle-green, on the other hand, is shade of green. That is, it is darker than ington. We sighted seven origi- the color green. This should be easy to disnally. Most of the time we could tinguish, because shade implies shadow The color of grass in bright sunshine car-The only recognizable behavior ries much of the yellow of which green is pattern which occurred to me composed, while that same grass in the shadow of a tree makes the blue of the they acted like a bunch of small color more prominent. The deeper the kids out playing. It was helter shadow, the more pronounced the blue be-

Tinge implies a very faint color, such a moved as a group or cluster. produced, for example, by a drop of red ink in a glass of water, or a touch of cobalt-blue in a half-pint of white paint Stain has the effect of strong discoloration Salt is used in the manufacture as by the application of much coloring

Ruark Reviews Fahey Slaying

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-The Veterans Administration promptly leaped off the hook on charges that they turned a mad killer named Bayard Peakes loose when he was a proven psychopath and unfit to manage his affairs, because there is no provision under the law for the detention of discharged veterans with dangerous bats in their belfries. Yet Peakes was diag-

pension. If this loophole in the law of legal confinement has always applied, then the VA has shirked a responsibility to its veterans that is even more shocking in many respects than a refusal to care for a man who has been physically maimed in the service of his country. A man draws postwar hospitalization for service - incurred physical injury.

And it makes no difference if the seeds of the injury were sown before the man was taken into the service. Once in, he is the government's baby, which is why they are so careful about physical examinations. They do not want to assume expensive proprietorship for defects or injuries which make the government legally responsible for the man's welfare after his discharge.

Government Charge

But there were thousands of discharges for mental reasons, and say? there was wartime hospitalization for men with service-developed Insanities. The transport on which I once served in the last war had a large mental ward, which was Mercer County, W. Va., who is generally crammed on return trips 93, and Aoxie Bailey Rutherford, with boys who had slipped a mental cog. On my ship at least, a good percentage of the returnees could be classified as both violent and dangerous.

Some of these men, like Peakes, bed histories of mental disorder before they really stepped off the precipice of insanity, but they were nonetheless charges of the government, because they had been accepted by the government as competent to fight a war. Whether they were potential mental cases or not, if their state had now mother-in-law to her own NAHMA-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Negroes Withdraw achieved a seriousness sufficient father, and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lundquist of Wells visited with Mr. to warrant a discharge, they were Bailey are each other's stepmother. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon in St. Protest Against entitled to postwar care and care- Mr. Hall and Mr. Bailey are step- Jacques on Sunday. ful supervision.

Could Be Averted The difference between a sold- other.

ier with physical disability, who qualifies for care, and the soldier with a mental disability, in which Rock the VA says he does not qualify for postwar care, is that the physically wounded man is not nearly so apt to go coursing around killing strangers over real or fancied

There is no telling how many crimes of sudden violence, committed since the war, might have been averted by careful diagnosis on discharge and a commitment to an institution. Even some sort of follow-up on the patients after discharge might have cut the in-

Judge Saul Streit of New York was understandably bitter in his castigation of the VA for its failure to make an effort to treat Peakes, whose files show repeated reports labelling him as dangerously insane. His senseless murder of an innocent girl was merely the final fruition of a tendency toward aimless violence which seems to have been present in the man since his adolescence. While there is no measurable way of controlling the mad impulses of even a large percentage of psychopaths, apart from permanent confinement, in the case of Peakes at least the murder of Eileen Fahey would have been prevented.

Need Court Action

Judge Streit, one of the more practical jurists, also took a sweeping crack at civilian administration of mental cases, by which men of deep-rooted violent tendencies are blithely pronounced cured and turned loose to chop up the first innocent who crosses their warped mental path.

Judge Streit claims that no institution is justified in discharging a patient with a tendency toward villence without exhaustive psychiatric tests and a final court

The judge's stern summation is

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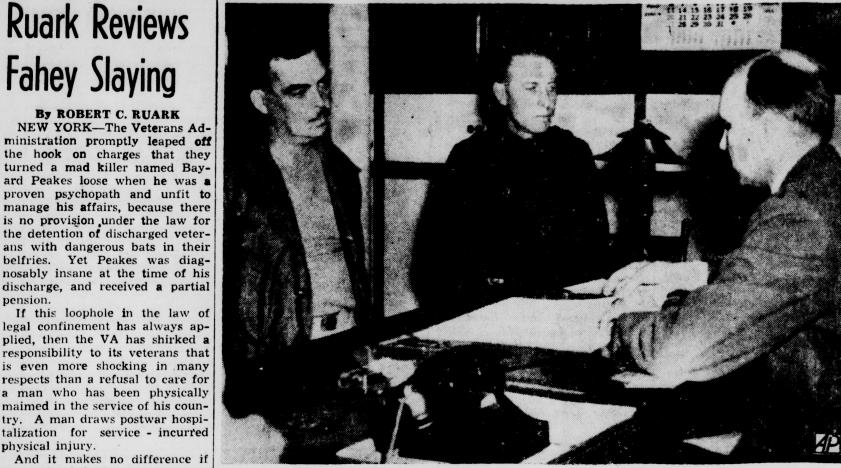
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ARRAIGNED - Lt. Coleman A. Peterson (left) Army officer recently returned from Korea, is arraigned on a murder charge in Marquette, Mich., in the slaying of tavern owner Mike Chenoweth. Peterson appeared before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski (right). In center is Undersheriff Adrian Pequet. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, the lieutenant's wife, told state police that Chenoweth offered to drive her home and raped her. She said she told her husband and that he rushed to the tavern and killed Chenoweth. (AP Photo)

Of His Son-In-Law

TAZEWELL. Va. - (AP)-Sonin-law of his own son-in-law, you

Now ain't that something: Let's see now, how was that again? Well, they got married here about a week ago: J. H. Hall, of

of Bristol, Va., who is only 63. You see, Roxie is the stepdaughter of J. H. Hall's daughter Annie, who married Roxie's father, John W. Bailey. If you

keep that straight, it's simple. Hall is a son-in-law of his own daughter, and also a son-in-law of his own son-in-law.

He is Bailey's father-inlaw. law of hi own father-in-law.

Further, the new Mrs. Hall is sons to one another, and the two Miss Jeanette Clement has left White Neighbor

St. Anne's Social Party

Aug. 5 at 8:30 p. m. instead of and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek presented a protest petition to The public is cordially invited and City, Ind., where they visited at Mrs. Luella Blackson said yesterthe proceeds will be used for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron benefit of the Sacred Heart Church Moore. They also stopped in Wauin Rock. An evening of good en- kegan to visit with Frances Sefcik of it; I'm through with it." tertainment has been planned by the members of St. Anne's Society and a variety of prizes will be awarded for all games. Following the entertainment a lunch will be served.

happily put. It has been a quiet claim of mine for quite a few years that the death of one innocent, the unhappiness of one innocent's heirs, is worth more than the inconvenience and unhappiness of one permanently incarcerated mental case with the potential of killing in him. In case of doubt, the odds should favor the victim over the culprit, and the only answer is to lock 'em away. Treat 'em kindly, but shut 'em up, where the temptation to rape and slay and pervert is minimized by the presence of bars.

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NAHMA-Mrs. Mary Grathen of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grathen of Detroit visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary. Mrs. Mary Grathen and Mrs. Menary are sisters.

have returned to Evanston, Ill., porting here for a course of in- paints, half titanium white; the wore out four striping brushes ing a short visit at their home Richard C. Desmond, seaman,

tina left for Addison, Ill. Miss Escanaba, Mich. Krutina will spend a week there He has temporarily left his ship, at the Cal Cunningham home. Bob the heavy cruiser USS Macon, to returned this weekend accompan- take the course. Desmond entered ied by his brother Paul, who has the Navy July 30, 1950 and rebeen employed in Addison.

and children, Judy and Phil of Lakes, Ill. He is a graduate of which makes Bailey a father-in- Crystal Lake, Ill., are visiting for Escanaba high school. two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

wives are step-daughters to each for Evanston, Ill., where she will OMAHA - (AP)-The Omaha

A social party will be held at the Rock High School on Tuesday,

Mrs. Hector Gagnon in St. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert

Less and Beatrice Turek.

Heads Air Forces

of the U. S. Air Force Monday (NAACP) wired an offer of help Air Forces in Northern Europe. involved.

FLEET TRAINING CENTER,

ceived his recruit training at the Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerchberg Naval Training Center, Great

spend several weeks at the home Negroes who said they didn't of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and want a white family to move into their neighborhood have with-Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and son drawn their protest amid indica-Bobby of Green Bay were week- tions the racial question didn't end guests at the home of Mr. and have much to do with their com-

Less than 24 hours after she

Others of the 17 signers of the petition felt the same way, she

The petitioners had been a target for a flurry of protests, most-SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ly from other Negro groups. The ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE- National Association for the Ad-(A)-Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter vancement of Colored People was named commander of Allied for the unidentified white family

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All bids are to be mailed to Robert Lustick, Traunik, Michigan. President of the Limestone Township Board of Education. by August 16, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at which time they will

The Board of Education Reserves the right to reject any

ANGELA BARTOL, Secretary, Limestone Township Board of Education

Paints Mural

Gogebic county, was completed of Mr. and Mrs. Vino Mixon. Saturday by William Desotelle, Among our many lower Michigan guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah 201 Norrie St., for exhibition at neighbors visiting in Grand Marais

at Escanaba. Telephone Co.

ner, Patrick Co, store.

in the county. Some of the figures troit, Mrs. William Rook, Sharon shown are of actual persons, oth- Donahue of Jackson, H. O. Frinkers are composites.

Began With Pencil

high school annual at Marquette.

The large canvas cost \$100. The Wendell and Vernon Roddy NORFOLK, Va. — Recently re- painting required 10 pounds of oil green, and lamp black. Desotelle where they are employed, follow- struction in damage control was others are red and yellow cad- and eight other brushes. mium, vermillion, mauve, raw and The painting was attracting a emerald, sap and permanent and choice of color.

Grand Marais

chell of Detroit and cousin Mrs. Bay City, Plymouth and from and Mrs. John Glaza. Hazel Armstrong are visiting at neighboring upper peninsula towns. Another old Grand Marais resithe home of his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg dent who has been ill and would Carl Gibbons.

Mrs. Catherine Beckman and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel New- old friends is Mrs. Lillie Cooper, IRONWOOD - A large mural, daughters, Joy Ann and Jeanne of berg. 9 by 7 feet, depicting scenes of Bay City are guests at the home

the Upper Peninsula State Fair recently for fishing, sight-seeing and just relaxing on their vaca-Desotelle did the painting in tions are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Croththe basement of his home, start- ers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crothing the work six months ago. ers, Tasco Clark, Jim Landis, Mr. Painting is his hobby. He is em- and Mrs. Joseph E. Hughes, Jr., of ployed by the Michigan Bell Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickie, Rita and Robert Witinski, This morning the painting was Mrs. June Norenberg and daughplaced on display in the show ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, window at the McKevitt, Kersh- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hetter, John Leo, Pat Desotelle was commissioned to Nichols, Phyllis Borkowski, Mr. paint the mural for the U. P. fair, and Mrs. John and William Bor-Gogebic county has been the only kowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey county not to have a mural there. Mampel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph One which was there was des- Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward troyed a few years ago by a care- Holloway, Dr. T. S. Huminski and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reno. The mural shows actual scenes Mr. and Mrs. E. Spanski of Delein, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lounsbery The Thousand Island and Cisco and family of Saginaw, Mr. and lakes, county parks, Wakefield, Mrs. Fred Schneider and family, Bessemer, and Ironwood build- Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit and John Pipe ings, mines, and other subjects Mr. and Mrs. J. Mellema, Mr. and are easily recognized. C. E. Gun- Mrs. R. J. Bommelje of Grand derson, former county agricultural Rapids, and many others from agent, is shown as a fisherman; Muskegon, Sprinkpark, Gross Leonard Estola as a farmer; Car- Lake, Lachine, Flint, Dearborn, olyn Jacobson as a 4-H club girl. Adrian, Tawas City, Gaylord, Birmingham, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Desotelle started his art work Mt. Clemens, Tecumseh, Battle with pencil and pen and ink car- Creek, Utica, Ypsilanti, Durand, tooning. He was art editor of his Lewiston, Kalamazoo, Pontiac.

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold burnt sienna, burnt umber, ceru- great deal of attention today. It Bob Thibault and Mary Kru- T. Desmond of 218 North 19th st., lean, prussian and cobalt blue, shows excellent draftsmanship

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are visiting at the home of his enjoy hearing from some of her

1780 Van Dyke, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiners and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser and son of Centerline were recent family of Oscoda are spending some time at their home here.

Marie O'Brien of Lansing is vis-Miss Josephine Early R. N. of the iting at the home of her mother, Public Health Department of Sag-Mrs. Josephine O'Brien. inaw and brother Fred, visited with

Recent guests at the O'Brien home were Miss Barbara Gamelin Mrs. Pearl Sauter and Miss of Munising and Arthur Hall of Maude Partrige of Minneapolis re-

newed old acquaintances in Grand Clarence Nettleton who was a five years. Among the many old patient at St. Luke Hospital in Marquette has returned home. friends they visited were Mr. and

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because they were the heroes of

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of a dead-game guy ready for

During the week the Saturday night sports of my childhood were

just ordinary fellows grubbing out

a living. One was an undertaker's

assistant. One was a grocery

clerk. One worked in a clean-

ing shop. Another had a steady

But on Saturday night they

crawled out of the cocoon of the

commonplace. They met at the

corner barbershop and took turns

lolling in the chair like millionaires while Verne, the barber,

Quakes In California

Reveal Urgent Need

SACRAMENTO, Calif .- (AP)

Gov. Earl Warren cited recent

earthquake damage in telling

a special session of the leg-

lature that California needs 244

million dollars to meet an im-

mediate "real emergency" for

The money is needed to relieve

overcrowding and to replace un-

satisfactory buildings, Warren

said in a prepared address. He

added that 412 million dollars

more will be needed within four

years to meet fast growing en-

rollment. California had 144,000

more pupils the past school year

Warren said the recent earth-

quakes in Kern county empha-

sized the need for replacing un-

safe schools. He visited the area

He did say that schools built

since the 1933 earthquake safety

act-requiring construction safe-

than the previous one.

damage there.

were hard hit.

For Safer Schools

school buildings.

a fireman or a cop.

my childhood.

any adventure.

job with the city.

could hold nothing finer.



DEATH WAS THE UNSEEN WEDDING GUEST Like any mother, Mrs. C. G. Bisbee, of Dodge, City, Kans., looked forward for years to the happy day when her daughter, Pamela, would be married. But when the wedding day came it had to be held in Trinity Hospital chapel because Mrs. Bisbee was a bed-and-chair-bound patient there. She's in the wheelchair, right, in the wed-

ding picture above. The minister is Rev. Clarence R. Gerig. Before him are the bride and Max D. Ames, the bridegroom. Attendants, in dark outfits, are Jack Hess of Dodge City and Gloria Jo Igoa of Liberal, Kans. Mrs. Bisbee had her happy day. She had seen her daughter get married. Two days later she died.

"Maybe you think you don't, but

to hold her, to feel his lips against

"You'd better go back to New

"You said once you didn't want

ribly sorry for her because he was

in New York this will all seem

"No." The word fell like a

The sun went under a cloud

"This is something you'll get

finger and tipped up her chin and

Crazy or unreasonable, maybe,

thing at all of me, Steve you

He was patient with her, as he

would have been with one of his

pupils in school. "Our marriage

would be wonderful for a while.

but then it would start going to

After a long, long silence she gave him a wavery smile. So she'd

"Okay. If that's really the way

She reached out the toe of a

(To Be Continued)

Gold Stock Swindles

DETROIT - (A) - A mutual

agreement between the United

States and Canada went into ef-

fect Monday clamping down on

Canadian gold stock swindlers

in 1900, stock swindlers are sub-

ject to extradition from one coun-

No longer able to evade prose-

cution by skipping across the bor-

case can now be sent back to face

Complete Job

the April Missouri River flood the

corn crib was the only building

which escaped severe damage on the farm of Shirley Lincoln Jr.

Then recently while the Lincoln

GLENWOOD, Ia.—(A)—During

try to the other.

she thought, but she wouldn't ever Out Our Way

daubed at her brimming eyes.

couldn't send me away.'

and the world seemed dark.

dream.

pieces."

the sand.

STEVE, Laurie and her father they're an ingrained part of you. had gone fishing. Louis French You've never had to do without had left his daughter and Steve to anything." fish up the river beside an old log. It was fantastic that she and Steve sat with his hat tilted over Steve should be standing here sayhis face and his head resting ing these things to each other against the enormous trunk of an when all she wanted was for him old sycamore tree.

"You know, Steve." Laurie said hers, his arms about her. thoughfully, "there's more to you than any man I've ever known. York Laurie." He said it heavily. You're-so different somehow."

"I'll miss you. Laurie," Steve to make a mistake like your said. "You'll be leaving before mother did. Don't you realize this long now I suppose.'

She looked at him, reclining a mistake?' against the tree trunk, probably It came to her like thunder. half asleep under that old hat and He really wanted her to go back neither knowing or caring what to New York. He didn't really turn the conversation took. "You love her. She had thrown herself won't miss me," she said tone- at him, and he felt terribly, ter-

"Yes I will, Laurie," he insisted. the sort of a person who would. "There's more to you too than I He was good and kind and tender ever dreamed. This summer has and he hated to hurt her. been wonderful. It's going to be "You see, Laurie," Steve without you on, gently now. "Once you're back downright boring around."

"You didn't mean those things like a dream to you-a summer you said that night, did you?"

"About my being a spoiled brat, and that I should go back to my wounded bird between them. own kind. What did you mean-

'my own kind'?" "Oh I don't know, Laurie. I've thought about that night a lot of

times since, and I'm sorry I talked over, Laurie. It's a crazy unreato you that way. If it's not too late, I apologize." He tilted his well as I do." He took his forehat back and grinned at her. "Do you remember the way you

kissed me?"

Steve's grin faded. He got up suddenly and went over and began to reel in the line of his fish- get over it. "If you thought anying pole. "Yes," he said after a moment, "I remember that too." "Oh Steve!" she cried. He

turned around to look at her. She had picked up a stick and was marking in the soft moist sand. He stared at the three words.

"LAURIE LOVES STEVE"

She had marked the words in the made a fool of herself. She'd betsand with the stick. It was a ter pull herself together now. childish thing to have done.

"Laurie!" Steve stood looking you feel about it." down at her, shaking his head, but there was a look in his eyes small yellow sandal and scratched that brought Laurie scrambling to out the words she had written in her feet and into his arms.

Somewhere in the sycamore tree a bird flung out a few bright arpeggios of song.

Steve let her go. His face Canada And U. S. Join twisted a little. "It's all wrong, Laurie. You mustn't let yourself To Clamp Down On imagine-

"That I'm in love with you?" she asked incredulously. "The whole thing's just impos-

sible." "What's impossible about it? Steve, I 'mow now that you're the reason I came back this summer. I just had to come and couldn't

tors of millions of dollars. marry Fletcher. I was crazy about Previously, crooked Canadian you that summer - that other stock brokers selling shares on summer-" non-existent gold properties have "You were sweet then, too, escaped prosecution. Under the Laurie. And I want you to know new agreement, an amendment to that this summer has meant a lot the "convention for the extradition of fugitive criminals" signed

to me, except that I've realized that I was beginning to think too much of you. That's why I went on that canoe trip-to get myself squared away."

"Steve I don't understand what you're trying to say."

"Just this Laurie." His voice turned grim suddenly. "It would be wrong for us to care too much about each other. It would never work. I'm older the you for one thing - 10 years, and that's too much. Besides, your world and mine are two different places." "Take me into your world," she

whispered. She felt frightened at Steve's earnestness.

family still was living in Glen-"My world wouldn't be enough | for you, Laurie. I couldn't give wood pending rehabilitation of their farm home, a bolt of lightyou any of the things you're used ning struck the corn crib. Fire to, like mink coats, and servants, and trips to Europe-"

destroyed the crib. "I don't need those d Sell the Classified Way.

School Aid Payments Delayed By Shortage

LANSING- (AP) -Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr. today reported that the depleted state general fund would not permit the early payment of \$6,789,305 in school aid payments.

Of Funds In Lansing

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, last week asked that the amount be released by Martin immediately because schools need it to prepare for fall opening.

Martin, however, reported that the balance of the general fund today is \$20,361,167. in the next three days, he added, the state must pay \$20,000,000 to schools and municipalities under the diwould be exactly the same sort of version of 1/3 of the state sales tax, \$2,275,000 for aid to dependent children and \$2,200,000 for state employes' salaries due Wed-

Martin said that revenues coming in during the three days will probably permit meeting these ob- but gave no specific figures on ligations. The payment of advance school aid, however, he said, may

be delayed two to three weeks. Martin pledged to pay the school aid earlier if unexpected revenue should become available.

Birth Rate Steady

NEW YORK-(A)-The Department of Health reported the city's birth rate during the first six months of 1952 was an average of 449 daily, compared with 454 for the same period a year ago.

Do not wait until insects damgot out his handkerchief and to fight them. You can prevent the damage if you begin in time.

gave them the works-shave, hair-NEW YORK-(A)-There is a cut, massage, and tonic.

period in the lives of most boys All the time they kept up a line of rapid-fire chatter, knowing inwhen they want to be a cowboy, side stuff about baseball, babes, and politics. I was selling news-When I was that age I had a papers on the corner then, and a fellow'd think each of them had different ambition. I wanted to grow up and be a "Saturday night sport." It seemed like life barbershop and sit quietly and listen to them

Keep the Change

night sports anymore. Like the Every once in a while one of village blacksmith, time has passa two-cent paper, and say, "that's all right, sonny, keep the change." always have a memorial glamor, It wasn't the three-cent bonus that's life. that thrilled me--although in those vanished days a fellow of Just what was the Saturday my years didn't sneeze at a three- wait to grow up so I could join night sport? Well, he was the forerunner of the cake-eater, the nificence with which they did it. But somehow time tamed them,

ern-day corner wolf. But he was more aplomb in buying a yacht. much more than these. He had a When they were all barbered dor about him-the nonchalant air | would nudge each other and say: "Well, sport, let's go out and

> paint the town a new color." This rather juzzled me, because real Saturday night sport. when I woke up the next morning

the town was still the same color. Funny Business On the way to church I always stopped off at the barbershop for a shoe shine, and the Saturday night sports would be gathered

They were dapper in their Sunday suits, straw hats and two-tone shoes. But they had a tired look around the eyes.

"Well, sport, what kind of a night did you have?" They'd ask each other. And to hear them talk I used to love to come into the been drinking champagne with Theda Bara, the vamp queen of the silent screen.

They were wonderful liars. To brag was all right according to them would toss me a nickel for their code. The one thing a fellow didn't do was complain. If you had hard luck, well, sport,

I worshipped these Saturday night sports, and could hardly cent tip-it was the offhand mag- this crew of corner cavaliers. drugstore cowboy, and the mod- J. P. Morgan couldn't have shown and when I did grow up they didn't seem clever and gallant and reckless. They just seemed like flair, an aura of temporary splen- and shined, these corner dandies sad lost men desperately trying to forget their insecurity. Had they changed, or had I?-anyway, never got to be one of them-Well, sport, that's life, isn't it's

Side Glances

By Galbraith

By Hershberger

"How about some modern fairy fales-like you tell mom?

"It's been mowing lawns or hoeing gardens all summernot even time to make up my mind who to support for President!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Just think, Elmo! Only last month I was just your secretary-now I'm treasurer!"

THIS EVENING

I'LL STUN HER --

I'LL GIVE HER

A KISS SHE

WON'T FORGET

FOR THE REST

OF HER DAYS

Blondie guards—came through virtually undamaged, but older buildings

BLONDIE HAS

BEEN COMPLAINING

KISS HER WHEN)

ABOUT THE WAY

COME HOME .

EVENINGS

Japs See Saucers TOKYO- (A)-The newspaper

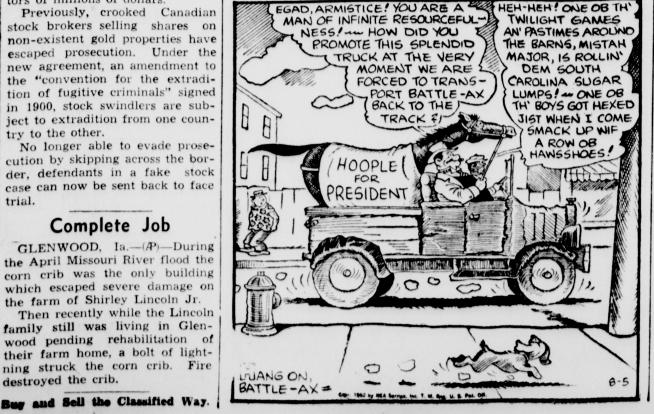
Yomirui said it had received more than 150 letters from persons reporting they saw flying saucers over Japan Friday night. Japanese astronomers, however age your crops before you begin unanimously agreed the objects were meteors.

By J. R. Williams

OH -- BUILT UP WITH TOOTH-DON'T DRAG ME PICKS! WELL, THEY CAN INTO YOUR FUNNY KID ME ABOUT THE STUFF! I'M SITTIN' SMALLNESS OF THE ASH TRAYS, BUT WHEN THEY IN TH' KITCHEN TILL YOU LAUGH GO RUBBING IT IN, THIS OFF ALONE! J.RWILLIAMS IN

who have duped American inves- Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople HEH-HEH! ONE OB TH'



Bugs Bunny NOW THERE'S







by Chic Young

Priscilla's Pop









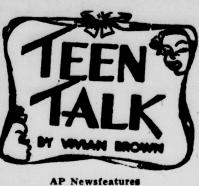




Freckles and His Friends

FISSIONATOR

by Merrill Blosser



It is true this is Leap Year, but re you going about your man-

hunt in the right way? In the opinion of bachelor Norman Scott, handsome new adlition to the Metropolitan Opera's roster, you're getting

all the wrong advice. Says he: "Defenseless females are getting plenty of wrong info given by pompous males taking advantage of the situation to sound off. One list of do's and don'ts even suggested that a girl point out to her swain how economical marriage is, the obvious advantage of two incomes contributing to one rent, or the pooled savings accounts that can buy an automobile earlier. How silly can you

In Norman's opinion, if you have to point out the economic advantages of marriage, you've got a pretty weak case. The average young man in seeking a mate isn't looking for a girl to balance his budget, but one rose-tinted lipstick helps flatter who is going to flavor his life. Most men would rather a girl be a lot of fun than a paragon of thrifty virtues, he says.

LIP LOGIC—A deeper hue of her

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

up lotion are excellent for toning

If you choose the right cos-

metics shades for your tan, you

down florid complexions.

Meets Wednesday

nesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. A general discussion of the Bos-

ton Youth Convention to be held

in June of 1953 will be followed

by lunch and a devotional period.

On the committee are Lois Hen-

Helen Costley, Ann Aronson,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson

of Janesville, Wis., are the par-

ents of a son born July 27. The

baby is named Terry Lee. Mr. and

Mrs. Anderson are former Es-

Mary Jo Decker and Carolyn

Johnson.

son, Gary.

Births

difficult colors.

Norman does agree, however, that romance isn't as spontaneous Match Your as filmland would have us believe, and sometimes a good program will help Dan Cupid over

Join Groups

No matter what your campaign, coording to Norman, make sure according to Norman, make sure it is based on one fundamental: Arrange to be courted. Do this by joining a church, club, community chorus, dramatic society, philanthropic organization. By look a little grotesque with a the nature of your choice, you summer tan, it may be due to are likely to meet people with your makeup. whom you have tastes in common.

There's a tradition that women are frail, Norman reminds use cosmetics. But the effect of the They should encourage the idea, sun is only to deepen natural skin he thinks. It brings out the chiv- tones, so you can wear darker alry in the male. Sometimes ro- shades of colors you've already mance springs from odd exper- chosen. It depends on the amount iences. He recalls that once of tan you've acquired. when touring with the City Center Opera, one of the girls in a minor part slipped and fell while carrymember of the company gallantly flattering to your tan. In using a assisted her to her feet, carried the suitcase the rest of the way, and charmed by her feminine gratitude for masculine aid is orings. Rose-tinted make-up will still carrying suitcases for her. add warmth to an olive complexion. Pale tan powder and make-

Make Most of It

"When an emergency of acci dent throws you in contact with a gentleman you'd like to know better, make the most of it."

He cautions against the aggressive approach, although he's in first move. There are endless very dark make-up to give the orings. variations to the traditional tech- illusion of a summer tan. Warm nique of "dropping a handker- color on the cheeks and lips of iron transfer for embroidery, Father". chief" as a young man passes blondes will permit them to wear color chart; complete crocheting by, he says. You don't have to beige or yellow without looking trip him. Norman thinks the best washed out. Pink and rosy-hued plan is to have a go-between, a cosmetics will permit you to mutual friend, arrange the first wear black prettily, although it encounter, trying to make it look normally tends to draw color accidental rather than planned. from the face.

Another way the advice-givers Older women as well as girls are off the beam, he says, is the can give their complexions that dea of finding something in com- debutante look by choosing the A girl deliberately seeking points to find your personal formula is f similarity often is a bore to to refer to the color chart in a he young man. Points of differ- cosmetic catalog. ince are more stimulating, he

Most unattached men are bored Bethany League with their solitary state, he beieves, and as much on the lookout for a permanent partner as my girl. It's all up to the girl. Lutheran Church will hold an Why isn't Norman married? "On to Boston" meeting Wed-'hat's a good question: he hasn't net the right girl.

Darforth

Miss Lindstrom Honored Miss Lillie Lindstrom was the uest of honor at a birthday party t her home on Thursday afteroon. Cards were played with Irs. Charles Cota high in canasta nd Mrs. Charles Lindquist high 500, Mrs. George Chaillier was ie winner of the guest award. ttending the party were Mesames Wallace Irving, Felix Johnm, Charles Cota, George Chailer, Knute Swanson, George Laron. Charles Lindquist and Norman nderson and son Paul. A tasty nch was served after the games.

Briefs Miss Roberta Chaillier, daughr of Mr. and Mrs. George Chail- The Andersons have one other er left for Lansing to visit her

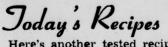
Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink, forer Escanaba residents, now of children of Garden visited recently ilifornia, were callers at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charndstrom home.

Charlene Chaillier and Carol with them after visiting at the ving have returned from Camp Charles Cota home. aw at Chatham where they ent the week at 4-H camp. Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, who employed s been a surgical patient at St.

ancis Hospital for the past ten and daughter Carol and Mrs. ys has been dismissed and is George Larson and son George. cuperating at her home. Her Mrs. Norman Anderson and son ndition is improved. Mrs. Arthur Anderson and chil- up at Camp Shaw.

en Alice and Chuck were at Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift

I leader



Here's another tested recipe for dill pickles in a crock or keg as requested by a Rapid River reader. This recipe comes from J. F. Kronick of Little Lake.

Dill Pickles-Kronick Style Make a brine using a cup of salt to a gallon of water. Be sure to use bag salt, not iodized. Place a good layer of dill on the bottom of the crock. If jars are used be sure they are wide mouthed ones so the makings can be easily put insine. Then put a layer of small cucumbers, another layer of dill, and more cucumbers. A clove of garlic can also be cut up and used, it desired. It's better to stand the cucumbers on end if gallon jars are used.

When the container is full and topped with dill, pour the brine over until well covered. Don't get the brine too salty, as more salt can always be added if need- ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT -Skim this off periodically until bert Lippens, son of Mr. and Mrs. why you want help now. there isn't much foam left. Clean Adolph Lippens, also of Rock. No If your husband is working and off all the foam residue, be sure the pickles don't stick out of the brine, and seal them. If a crock is used, put a round board on it and once or twice a day for one or two days, stir the brine. They should be tasted periodically until the individual is satisfied. Then the for storage.



SOUTHERN BELLE

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DOLLAR DAY drickson, Helen Olson, Barbara INTRODUCTORY omance

canaba residents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse, 1812 7th Ave. N. are the maternal grandparents. HOLMES & EDWARDS les Cota. John Cota returned home ()Mulion PIERCED

Jewelers-1123 Lud St.

Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

TABLESPOON

Miss Gloria Larson has returned from Camp Shaw where she was Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson

Paul attended the Farmers Round-

mp Shaw to attend the 4-H style spent Friday at Camp Shaw. Othview. Mrs. Anderson is a local ers attending were Mesdames Robert Sheppard, Charles Makosky, A. Ar. and Mrs. Orville Martin and M. Boomer and Jack Utt.



date has been set for the wed- has money of his own, I am sure

Golf Luncheon The regular Wednesday luncheon and golf will be held tomorcrocks can be permanently sealed row at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club. The luncheon begins at noon and members are requested to call the club for reserva- someone else, she should not let day's committee are Mesdames L. thought for her welfare. W. Olson, R. E. Ryde, W. H. Dixon, A. W. Erickson, R. W. Had-self, you still should have demand-

> St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court No. 561 of W. C. O. F. will hold their regular fore she consents to a divorce. meeting in the St. Joseph's club

rooms Wednesday at 8 p. m. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon at Ludington park. A basket lunch will be served. All members and their families are invited to attend. In case that you should expect them to of rain, the picnic will be postpon-fulfill. ed to a later date.

Eagles Auxiliary A regular meeting of the Eagles care of this newspaper. Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the club rooms. A lunch will be served following the meeting.

W.S.C.S. The W.S.C.S. of the Central

Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mesdames Peter Christensen, Walter Oliver, Ralph Kennelly, Robert Pearson, Leo Moreau and Arvid Magnuson. Mrs. Anna Harrod, rogram chairman announces that the topic for the meeting is "Earth's Abundance and Man's Enhance pillowcases or a dress- Stewardship". Readings will be er scarf with these charming old given by Elanore Nelson, Elaine fashioned designs. Crochet the Nelson, Mary Nelson, Marlene Mcbouffant skirt in a pretty pine- Martin, Olga McGinnis, Susan Brunettes as well as blondes apple motif and embroider the Gaufin, Suzanne Cathcart, Phyllis favor of not sitting and waiting who have elected to stay fair figure and the flower arbor in Woodard, Suzanne Cathcart will for the gentleman to make the this summer should avoid using simple stitches and delicate col- also play a piano solo. Thelma and Mary Nelson will sing, "God is Ever Good" and Olga McGinnis will sing "We Thank Thee our Dear

> If there are four to six people in your family you'll find that a two-quart casserole is a convenient size.

> > Milk Can be a Party Drink!



By MARY MANNING

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8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat whites of two eggs until stiff and fold into above mixture. Blend thoroughly. Serve very cold, topping each glass with three teaspoons Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream, and a sprinkling of grated nutmeg or chopped nuts.

Mash 4 ripe bananas until smooth and creamy. Beat yolks of two eggs until thick. Add one quart of cold FAIRMONT MILK, mashed banana, Here's a real party fare - made with delicious FAIRMONT MILK. Try it.



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AS WE LIVE Demand Financial Help From

Divorced Husband Many women, when they grant their husbands a divorce, are penniless and must work to support themselves. That is the problem

facing the woman who wrote: (Q) "Two years ago, I obtained a divorce from my husband because he wanted another woman. I didn't ask for alimony because he was out of work at that time and I was working. We lived together for 30 years and had 11 children, all of whom are married now. Since my husband has married this woman, he tells our friends that he has everything because his new wife has some money. I am 59 and am getting awfully tired. Isn't there any way I could make him do something for me."

(A) Go back to the judge who ed. Put the containers in a warm Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp granted your divorce and tell him place (not the basement) until of Rock announce the engagement the whole story. Explain why you foam starts to form on the top. of their daughter Lorraine to Al- did not ask for alimony then and

> the judge can help you to get something from him. Your husband cannot shake off his responsibilities as lightly as he has done and feel free to do as he pleases.

Your situation should warn any woman faced with the same problem. If she is forced to divorce peter pan collar makes a dainty visiting at the home of Mr. and her husband so he can marry frame for her face. tions or call 1664 or 1984. On the him go scot-free, with no further

Even if you could support yourdock, Robert Mosenfelder, M. L. ed alimony. As soon as your husband started to work, he would have to turn over some of his earnings to you. Every wife should make that agreement be-

> If it is too late now for you to get financial help from your exhusband, it is not too late to get help from your children. A woman of your age should not be left penniless when she has 11 children. No matter how many obligations they may have, they still have an obligation to you

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in



FOR A GRADE-SCHOOL MISS By SUE BURNETT

A darling little dress for the are sisters. nine o'clock scholar that is pretty enough for parties, too. Tiny daughter Michaeleen and Mrs. scallops finish the front closing, Martin Wrobleski of Detroit were

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son, A. D. LaBranche, 400 S. 10th branch No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkel and son Tim of 418 S. 19th St., were the Stanley Peterson residence, weekend visitors in Marquette at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Attending the W. S. C. S. Summer Institute at the Michigamme camp grounds are Mrs. Anna Harrod, 411 S. 10th St., and Miss Hilma Larson, 215 N. 16th St. Mrs. Fred Kibby, 302 S. 11th

Creek where she attended the fu-C. P. Perkins. neral of her sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bartella and daughters Judy and of the Central Methodist Church

Cathy have returned to their home will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at in Lexington, Ky., after visiting the church. All members of the at the home of his parents, Mr. committee are urged to be present. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, 516 S. Mrs. John Hugo, son Allen and daughter Ann of Schenectady,

N. Y., arrived last night to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Palmateer, 1413 Second Ave. S. Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Palmateer Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and

Mrs. Robert Weber, 321 S. 13th

er and Mrs. Craig are daughters of Mrs. Wrobleski. Enroute to Ishpeming, Mr. Craig, accompanied by George Sargent of Detroit Mrs. Adele LaBranche of Green attended the letters carriers' pic-

Bay is visiting at the home of her nic as delegates from the Detroit Rhonda Casey and Mrs. Vernon Seaman of Fayette are visiting at

1618 Fifth Ave. S.

hurch Cvents Methodist Women Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hos-St., has returned from Battle Mrs. Charles Hammar and Mrs.

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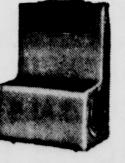
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Golf And Cage **Program Slated**

With the juvenile baseball seaer youth recreation activities have follows: been scheduled for August, it is announced by T. H. Reque, city girls are eligible to participate.

Juvenile golfing conducted through the courtesy of the Indian Lake Country Club, will be and N. 5th Sts. held on Tuesday and Thursdays, beginning next Tuesday morning after arrival of a pick-up bus at the Indian Lake course. The bus parade, forming at Triangle Park. will collect youngsters through high school age at 9 a. m.

John Gasun Jr. and Ted Corombos have been invited to take charge of youngsters at the golf tral Park courst and to give them preliminary golfing instructions.

A program of outdoor basketball is slated to begin at 2 p. m., next parade, corner of Deer and N. Tuesday at the Lincoln and Central outdoor courts. Youngsters through high school age are eligible to participate.

Basketball will be directed by Reque who said that participants will be formed into squads which will play a round robin series of

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Holm, of Portland, Ore., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendland and children, of Pontiac, are vacationing here and visitingg with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Wendland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Garden Corners, and also at the Claude Wendland home in Manistique.

Edward Lange, of Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. Julius Yeske, at the Wendland Convalescent Home Sunday.

Charles Burton, of Gladstone, land Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beaudoi ited Sunday at the Andrew Knopp tively. home, 334 Chippewa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Setterggren, Laurelie Marcoux, of Norwalk, honor received many gifts. Calif., have returned to their George Marks, 603 Manistique

George Gardner and two daughters have returned to Muskegon after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Delta Ave., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner and family, of Cottondale, Fla., are visiting at the William Gardner residence, Delta Ave.

Dr. T. R Southard, 342 Lake St., has returned to his home following two weeks at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, officiated. Burial was in Fairview where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ida Barton, of Flint, is Mrs. T. R. Southard, 342 Lake Carl Lindh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Peterson, 423 Arbutus Ave, left today on a three weeks' vacation trip through lower Canada.

Donald J. Foye, who is in naval service at Virginia Beach, Va., has arrived to visit his grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard,

Mrs. Edwin Sundall and daughter, Lois, of Minneapolis, are guests at the home of Mrs. Frid- ed to her home by illness. berg's mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, 142 S. 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faust, of

dian Lake Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine,

206 Deer St. Mrs. Ida Van Sickle, of Seney, was admitted to the Wendland Convalescent Home here yeter-

Mrs. Helen Reid and Otto Dittli have returned to their homes

in Oakland, Calif., after visiting here for two weeks with Mrs. Hulda Larson. Sgt. Frederick Martin, of Fort

Riley, Kansas, has arrived to spend a 10-day furlough here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, 614 Garden Ave., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, of Garden.

Licenses Sent Out

LANSING A-The conservation department announced today it has started shipment of 1952 hunting and trapping licenses to some 4,000 dealers throughout the state. The distribution of 1,485,000 licenses is expected to be completed by Sept.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Upper pected here for the 58th annual Peninsula firemen, equipment U. P. Volunteer Firemen's Tourtomorrow, it is reported by James Slining, general chairman.

Principal attractions during the four-day event include three parades, an outstanding CYO boxing show, a children's program, water fights, competitive firemen's races, and equipment demonstrations.

Opening with registration at the fire hall at 9 a. m. tomorrow, KILLED IN ACTION-Pvt. David son in Manistique over, two oth- the program for the tournament

Wednesday

7 p. m.-Organization of firemen's dress parade, corner of Deer 7:30 p. m.-Annual firemen's

dress parade begins. 11 p. m.-Annual "shirt tail"

Thursday a. m.-Fire equipment demonstration, Central Park.

10:30 a. m.-Water fights, Cen-1 p. m.-Firemen's competitive

races, near fire hall. 7 p. m.—Organization of float

7:30 p. m .- Float parade starts. 9 p. m.—CYO boxing show, Hall

9:30 a. m.—Fire equipment demonstration, Central Park. 10:30 a. m.-Water fights, Central Park.

1 p. m.-Firemen's competitive races, near fire hall.

4 p. m.-Chemical demonstration, Central Park.

7 p. m.-Children's parade and program, Weston Ave. to Lincoln School. Free balloons and favors.

8 p. m.-Show at Hall stadium. No organized tournament events are scheduled for Saturday which will see opening events of the second annual CFW Water Festival at Indian Lake.

Several bands, including the have been engaged for the tournament, Slining said.

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Double Birthday Party

Pascal Jewett were jointly hon- 3. visited Sunday with his mother, ored at a double birthday party A graduate of Gould High Mrs. Addie Burton, at the Wend- Saturday afternoon at the Wend- School, she entered the WAC in A meeting of Timber Trail Ascasion being their 77th and 79th employed as a postal clerk in Deson, Richard, of Trout Lake, vis- birthday anniversaries respec- troit, Mich., for two years.

Tea was served from a flowerladen table centered with a large of Phoenix, Ariz., and their niece, birthday cake, and the guests of

Guests were Mrs. Sarah Machomes after spending a week here Gregor, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Watson, of Gulliver, and Mrs. Iva Berwin, Mrs. Gilbert Berwin and Mrs. Gust Nelson, of Manistique.

Obituary

MRS. KATHERINE STEINBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Steinberg, who died Friday, Aug. 1, at the Wendland Convalescent Home, were held at 2 p. m., yesterday from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Rev. Paul

Sobel, of the Presbyterian church,

cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Couervisiting at the home of Dr. and man, Archie Mero, Tom Smithson, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the

sabella

ISABELLA-Mrs. Rose Nepper has returned from Blaney where she visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hazel and family.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Al Asplund, Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mrs. Al Snow visited with Mrs. John Wood in Manistique who is confin-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard of Manistique visited at the Vern Peterson home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund and son Chicago, are vacationing at In- Darrell of Cunard are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Asplund's parents, the Arvid Sundins.



Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Nelson, above, was killed in the fighting in Korea on Aug. 2, 1950, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2 p. m.—Business meeting, high Joseph Nelson, have been advised recreation director. Both will be-school auditorium; state police by the War Department. Pvt. gin next Tuesday and boys and firearms demonstration, Hall stad- Nelson was first reported missing

Missing G. I. Was Killed In Korea

Pvt. David J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, N. arraignment before Justice of the 2nd St., who was reported missing | Peace Victor P. Deemer. His rifle in Korea on Aug. 2, 1950, was was not confiscated. killed in action, his parents were advised last week by the war department.

He was with Company D, 3rd engineers, 24th infantry division. He was born in Thompson Aug. 24, 1932, and attended high school here before enlisting in the U.S. army. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Memorial services honoring the deceased soldier were conducted Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating.



TOKYO - Pfc. Nellie E. Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. famous Canadian Sault pipers, Michael Cassidy, Gould City, Mich., is now serving at the Tokyo Army Hospital, one of the Army's large medical facilities which assists in treating Korean casualties. She was assigned to duty after

land Convalescent Home, the oc- August 1950. She was previously sociation is being held today at Richard Ketcik served the groom is a graduate of

Briefly Told

Gladstone H

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a bake sale Friday, Aug. 8, at the Reese Electric Store, beginning at 1 p. m.

Social Club—There will be a pot luck supper meeting of the T. H. Reque, city recreation direct-Social Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mis Eva Chartier, 109 Front St. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Immunization Clinic - The Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department announces an immunization clinic for infants and pre-school children at 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at the Court House.

Ladies Aid-The Zion Lutheran Ladies Ad Society will meet at church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tony Falcinelli, Mrs. Edward Jorgenson and Mrs. Ewald Mick-

Beef Would Be Cheaper

Even at the going price of meat, beef would have been a better investment for Henry De Sautel, 700 W. Elk St., who paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$7.25 in Manistique justice court yesterday morning on a charge of killing and possessing a buck deer.

DeSautel was arrested about 3 p. m. Sunday in the Stutts River area of Manistique township, north of Old Camp Manistique, by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin, who laid in waiting

after spotting a parked car in the wilderness area, was rewarded for his efforts when DeSautel came out of the woods carrying a .22 special rifle.

The conservation officer reported that DeSautel had a bloodied hunting knife and smears of blood on his hands and clothing.

Later DeSautel took Derwin back through the woods to a pack sack he had dropped in the bushes in which was found parts of a deer. Derwin also located the rest of the animal's carcass.

DeSautel pleaded guilty at his

limber Irail Closes Aug. 16

Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail. which opened for six weeks on July 6, will close Aug. 16, it is an-

Manistique girls who entered camp Sunday, for a one week comping period were Helen La-Vance, Darlene LaVance, Alice Edgerton, and Sally Manson. Two girls, Sally Creighton and Janet Olson, went to camp Sunday for the final two weeks' period. Katherine Calvert and Judy

Slining have been at camp two at 8 a m. weeks and plan to remain there until it closes Aug. 16. Girls who returned Saturday

from Timber Trail after being cessional and Mendelssohn's Wed- had a corsage of red roses. there a week were Joan Creighton, Margaret Corson, Roberta Lambert, Laurie Fyvie and Sonja Helen Claire Slining who had

been at camp two weeks and Suza brief processing period follow-Mrs. Amanda Peterson and Mrs. ing her arrival in Tokyo on July anne Heinz, a four weeks' camper, also returned to their homes Saturday.

on the association board are Mrs. Viola Crawford and Mrs. Clarence

Annual Ice Cream 'Orgy' For Young Baseballers Slated

An annual ice cream "orgy" for Manistique juvenile baseball players is scheduled for Friday afternoon, Aug. 8, it is announced by

Over 150 youngsters who have played baseball this season are eligible to participate in the event, but there is one catch.

Admission to the ice cream bonanza for each boy will be one freshly cleaned baseball suit, payable when the player enters the bus which is to take him to the

Boys who show up with their uniforms still dirty or without their uniforms will be unable to attend the event.

Busses will collect the boys at 2 p. m. The site of the event is not being announced to eliminate intrusion by non-players.

Notice to Bidders

Bids will be accepted by the Doyle Township Board of Education on drilling a new well at the Whitedale School on or before Aug. 15, 1952.

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Jeanne Carron Is Recent Bride Of Loren LaBrasseur

Jeanne Marie Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Charron, 223 E. Elk St., became the bride of Loren Lee LaBrasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur, 134 N. Houghton Ave., at a cere- green suit with flared skirt, and mony performed July 29 at St. her headpiece also was a white Francis de Sales Church.

The Rev. F. M. Scheringer per- roses. formed the double ring ceremony Mrs. Charron attended her

The church organist, Loretta pavy blue taffeta dress and a Charron, sister of the bride, play- corsage of red roses. The groom's ed the Festival March for the pro- mother wore navy blue and also ding March as the recessional. A wedding breakfast was serv-Gail LaBrasseur, sister of the ed later for 20 guests at the Chargroom, sang Schubert's Ave Maria ron home. at the offertory.

for the ceremony.

the bride, was maid of honor and Ave.

guests. Edward Charron, the bride's brother, was altar boy. The bride was attired in a pink

a brother of the groom, seated the

linen suit with a flared skirt, and wore a white hat. She carried white roses fashioned with streamers on a bridal prayer Her bridesmaid wore a nile

hat. She wore a corsage of yellow daughter's wedding wearing a

The new Mr. and Mrs. LaBras-The church was decorated with seur left following the breakfast gladiolus, sweetpeas and dahlias on a short wedding trip to points in the Upper Peninsula. They are Helen Charron, another sister of now at home at 134 N. Houghton

Annual U. P. Firemen's **Tournament in Manistique**

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The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a bake sale Friday at the Reece Electric Store, starting at 1 p. m.

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Motorist Taken On Three Counts

Bernard Roussian, 22, of 110 N. 6th St., whose alleged tipsy driv-

Roussian pleaded guilty to driv- rounds of garages in search of the ng while under the influence of missing car. intoxicants, failure to report an accident, and driving with an expired operator's license.

Fines and costs on the three charges totaled \$90.35 and the combined alternative jail sentence aggregated 50 days. After sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer, Roussian was placed in the county jail, but it was reported an effort would be made to pay his fines and court expense. Roussian, who was arrested by

The impact caused the rail intersection controlled by the switch to separate. About an hour later an M. and L. S. switch engine, operated by Charles Havlichek, passed over the separated switch, the front tracks of the locomotive taking the rails leading to the Hancock Lumber

city police early Sunday afternoon,

was the driver of a car which

about 1 a. m., Sunday hit an

M. and L. S. switch on W. Elk St.

Company mill and the tender clinging to rails which lead to the Ann Arbor Carferry dock. Damage to the locomotive front end in the resulting derailment was extensive, it was reported yes-

1951, and the bride also attended the local high school.

terday by George Stephens, M. and L. S. superintendent. The engine, re-railed Sunday afternoon, was towed to the railroad shops for repair. Track damage was minor. City police, called at 3:30 a. m., Sunday, found an abandoned car in a ditch near the damaged switch

and promptly had a local repair garage impound it for them. ing early Sunday morning proved Further investigation revealed expensive to the Manistique and that the car was registered in the Lake Superior Railroad company, name of Ben Beaver, of Nahma, was sentenced on three counts in and Roussian was picked up in the local justice court yesterday af- afternoon by city police for questioning as he was making the

> No charge was placed against John Snow, an intermittent resident of Manistique and St. Ignace, who was riding with Roussian.

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Bidders Proposal and Specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office. The City of Escanaba reserves the

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11158-Aug. 2, 4, 5

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ust 5, 1944.
The moon and stars are shining,
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Where sleeps the one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
She left behind some broken hearts,
That loved her most sincere,
That never did or never will.

That loved her most sincere,
That never did or never will,
Forget you, Edith dear.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
Little do they know the heartaches,
That our smiles hide all the while,
But some sweet day, we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife.

And class each other's hand once more, And clasp each other's hand once more

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OUR HEARTFELT THANKS are extended to all who aided by acts of kindness and sympathy during the sudden illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We are espe-cially grateful for the floral and spiritual bouquets, the comforting words of Rev. Fr. Burton Harrington, to the pallbearers, those who loaned cars and to those who aided in any other way. Your kindness will never be forgotten

be forgotten. Signed: The Boucher Family 7020-218-1t

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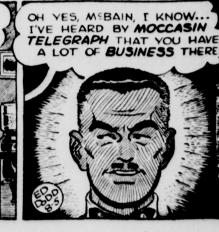
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by Leslie Turner

by Al Copp

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Li'l Ahner

PO'K CHOPS SHE







EV'RY TIME AH SEES SALOMEY-AH GOES INSANE AT TH' THOUGHT 'ALLTH'- PROOL!

Escanaba 12, Foster City 2.

Hermansville 3, Wallace 2.

Felch 11, Daggett 1.

Perronville 16, Wilson 5.

Tonight Is Entry

Golf Tournament

Deadline For U. P.

Entry deadline for the 38th

annual Upper Peninsula Golf

Association tournament, to be

staged at Highland and Esca-

naba Golf Clubs Thursday, Fri-

Nearly 100 entries have been

filed to date, but many golfers

in the Escanaba-Gladstone area

who intend to compete, have

Entries from the local area

must be filed by tonight. If

golfers have not yet filed at

their home clubs, they may do

so by phoning the Highland

Club, 1317, or Escanaba Club,

Pairings will be made Wed-

nesday and qualifying play will

begin Thursday. Host officials

anticipate an entry of 125 from

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching: Vic Raschi Yankees—won his 11th straight and 13th in 15 deci-sions in hurling New York to a 1-to victory over Washington. Batting: Mickey Mantle, Yankees—

doubled over the head of Mickey Ver-non, Senator first baseman, to set up the winning run in Raschi's triumph.

not yet made entry.

Bark River-3457.

throughout the U. P.

day and Saturday, is tonight.

Stephenson 6, Bark River 3.

The Escanaba Bears will be out

District Softball Tourney To Get Under Way Tonight

double elimination Class A dis-Mill against Carney. trict softball tournament is slated tonight for two Escanaba dia- Although the tournament for

tournament will be two Escanaba from the opening games. Losers teams, Phil & Ev's and Power & immediately drop down to the los-

A tripleheader follows at Mem- ionship round.

Pressure On

Class A teams is a double elimintougher to survive to the champ-

orial Field diamond. The opener A crew of 30 Escanaba Softball pits Dells against No Names at 7. Association members dug in at At 8:15 two of the top teams, in Memorial Field last night to clear fact the one-two teams in the the scene of battle. The home run American League standings, take fence was repaired and replaced, to the field. That game matches the diamond was filled with mixed White Birch and Harnischfeger. clay and sand and will be rolled



NEW GRID COACH at Escanaba High School, Joe Milokna, (right) checks the 1952 Eskymo football schedule with Ray Crandall, Daily Press sports editor. Milokna, Superior State Teachers College and University of Wisconsin graduate, coached last season at Kingsford High School. His Esky gridders begin workouts next week in preparation for a seven-game slate which opens Sept. 6 with Sault Ste. Marie at Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Esky Grid Candidates To Report This Week Joe Milokna, new Escanaba standing football athlete, and

High School football coach, today took his masters work at the Uniissued a call for grid candidates to versity of Wisconsin, Madison. report for equipment at the high school field house this week.

was employed during the Summer recess, will hand out equipment to seniors and lettermen on Wednesday, to juniors on Thursday and to sophomores on Friday.

The Eskymos have a seven-game schedule this season, one game s

All Candidates

"This equipment call is not for close of the past season.

ning and football practice will be- Oct. 4-Kingsford, here, 2 p. m. gin immediately after. Physicals Oct. 11-Iron Mountain, here, 2 will be given at the field house. p. m.

succeeds James Rouman, is a m. graduate of Superior State Teach- Oct. 25-Gladstone, there, 2 p. ers College where he was an out- m.

Open Sept. 6

He comes to Escanaba from Milokna, who arrived here yes- Kingsford where his grid team terday from Ironwood where he last year was highly regarded

Grid candidates are to report at less game than they played last Strikeouts—Pierce Chicago, 111: 10 a. m. to 11:30 or 1:30 p. m. to 3. year. Norway dropped Escanaba New York, 106; Garcia, Cleveland, 100: from its football schedule at the Wynn, Cleveland, 93.

just lettermen or boys who were | First game for the Eskymos will on the squads last year," Coach be Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6.

The new Esky grid coach, who Oct. 18-Marinette, here, 2:45 p.

ed spic and span.

Sunday night with championship ute forfeit time will be enforced. Kicking off the lid on the 1952 ation affair, the pressure is on game or games, depending on what the team in the losers' bracket does in the first match Gladstone Lions back in Class B Light, which clash at 6:45 at Royce ers' bracket, from where it is much with the winners' bracket team. Class B begins play on Friday, in C. with eight teams competing. Class C action gets under way next Monday. There are 13 teams in

Class A Finals Here

The district tournament here will end with qualifiers in each class to represent this area in the U. P. finals tournaments. Class A championship play will be in Escanaba on Aug. 14-17.

Championship play in Class B will be staged at Marquette Aug. 22-24 and the Class C finals will be held at Iron Mountain Aug. 22-

District Commissioner Paul Var-

Kiwanis Outhit But Defeat Gauthier's In Pony League Tilt

Although outhit at the plate, Kiwanis posted a 4-2 Pony League victory over Gauthier's team this

was tagged for nine hits. Bob Rod- minimum required to qualify. man, on the hill for Gauthier's,

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fain, Philadelphia, .345; Kell, Boston, .323; Goodman, Boston,

Kell, Boston, 323; Goodman, Boston, 322; Woodling, New York, 319; Manale, New York, 312.
Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 74; Berra, New York, 71; Minoso, Chicago, 69; Rosen Cleveland, 67; Rizzuto, New York, 64.
Runs Batted In—Robinson, Chicago, 75; Doby, Cleveland, 70; Dropo, Detroit 68; Rosen, Cleveland, 66; Zernial, Philadelphia, 64.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 135; Robinson, Chicago, 128; Rosen, Cleveland and Fain, Philadelphia, 118; Jensen Washington, 117.

ington, 117.
Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 29; Bauer, New York, 25; Vernon, Washington, 24; Robinson, Chicago and Priddy, Detroit, 23. Triples—Rizzuto, New York, 10;

Triples—Rizzuto, New York, 10; Simpson, Cleveland and Young, St. Louis, 8; Minoso Chicago, Doby, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 7. Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland and Berra, New York, 23; Robinson, Chicago, Dropo, Detroit and Zernial, Philadelphia, 19.

Stolen Bases—Jensen, Washington, 16; Minoso, Chicago, and Rizzuto, New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 334; Atvell, Chicago, 316; Addis, Chicago,

Doubles-Schoendienst, St. Louis, 26; Souer, Chicago, 24; Musial St. Louis, 26; Sauer, Chicago, 24; Musial St. Louis, 22; Adams, Cincinnati, Waitkus, Philadelphia and D. Rice, St. Louis, 21.

Triples—Thomson, New York, 9; Ennis, Philadelphia, 7; Jethroe, Boston, Reese and Snider, Brooklyn, Mueller, New York and Wyrostek, Philadelphia

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 27; Hodges, Brooklyn, 21; Kiner, Pitst-burgh, 20; Mathews, Boston, 17; Gor-

16.
Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 21;
Jethroe, Boston, 17; Robinson, Brooklyn, 14; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13;
Cox, Brooklyn and Adams, Cincinnati,

9. Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-1, .875; Wilhelm, New York, 9-2, .818; Hearn, New York, 12-3, .800; Yuhas, St. Louis, 8-2, .800; Erskine, Brooklyn, 11-3, .786. Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 122; Simmons, Philadelphia, 98; Mizell, Philadelphia, 97; Wade, Brooklyn and Roberts, Philadelphia, 94.

Syracuse Chiefs Have Three Fence Busters

leader of this murderous band ling, third last week, is hitting with 18 homers-second to Balti- 319, while Mantle owns a .312 Chicago's Dee Fondy, .300, Brookmore's Roy Weatherly, who has average. 20. Johnny Blatnik has poled 17 round-trippers and Hank Workman 14.

nightcap of last night's doubleheader against Toronto that gave the Chiefs a 6-3 victory and an even split after the Maple Leafs took the opener, 4-1. The Chiefs remain in second place, 61/2 games behind Montreal.

DETROIT - (A) - It was "win

nights Tommy Winn scored tri-ples. Thursday night he turned in For the second time in four

race paying \$7.00.

and the entire diamond was clean- agers to be prepared to pay a \$5 entry fee at Memorial Field a half Class A will come to a close on hour before game time. A 15-min-

> A classification revision announced this morning places the

Slo-Mo-Shun Is Set For Gold Cup

cer of wood, metal and howling power, the Slo-Mo-Shun V, went nine miles at an average speed of 102.564 miles per hour yesterday to qualify for her Saturday defense of the Gold Cup, America's most prized speedboat trophy.

Heavy-footed Lou Fageol of Kent, Ohio, pushed the V to an unofficial qualifying record a few minutes after Stanley Dollar qualified the Slo-Mo-Shun IV, holder of the world speed mark of 178.497 miles

Dollar drove three laps of the three-mile course at an average Don Anderson, Kiwanis pitcher 93,023, easily beating the 75 mph

> The twin queens of the speedboat world thus became the first craft in the six-boat field to pass the entry test. The others-Miss Pepsi, Such Crust IV and Miss Great Lakes II of Detroit and Hurricane IV of Los Angeles-probably won't make their qualifying runs before tomorrow.

> The truck-trailer which brought Such Crust IV west from Detroit pulled into the pits just as the Slo-Mos were completing their runs. Her driver, Wild Bill Cantrell, expected to get the Crust into the water today but only for a warm-

> It was Miss Pepsi, a cigar-shaped, twin-engined monster, which turned in the best all-time qualifying speed a year ago on this same Lake Washington course. She was caught in 100.5586 in the trials, but engine trouble forced her out of the race itself.

ican League with

Cubs, paces the Stan Musial

captured the batting title last sea-

Kell Jumps

mpire

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service

Answer: Under the ground rules

base hit. The fan is ejected.

.345. Musial,

boasting an 18-

point bulge over

National loop

of Monday.

a .447 clip.

Musial And Fain

Take Plate Lead

Bears Host To Wilson Thursday

2 the city diamond at 6:15. Escanaba 11 Bark River 9

Perronville 8 6 selves a playoff berth. Escanaba Wallace 7 Hermansville 6 Foster City 6 Felch 4 11 place, thus making it impossible Daggett 1 10 for the Bears to drop into the lower division.

> in the remainder of the schedule. After Wilson Thursday, the Bears

to cinch at least a place in the playoffs of the Tri County baseball

strength.

against Daggett Sunday.

Former Pro Is Amateur Tennis Ace

to Lewis Hoad.

Brown, back in the simon-pure ranks only since last December, eliminated the 17-year-old Australian wonder boy in the first round yesterday in the Eastern Grass Courts championships just as he did the top-seeded straight Clark at Southhampton.

The scores were 11-13, 11-9,

There was only one other upset in the first round of the men's a skyscraper. Thus, continued inplay. Keith Self of La Mensa, terest of the engine builders. Calif., scored a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Hugh Stewart of Los Offenhauser, of Omaha, Neb., breast of the weekend golfer—a Angeles, the intercollegiate cham- with Mc Henry, Wichita, Kan., spot in the National Amateur pion who helped the United States behind the wheel, as one of the championship—will come true for Eddie Robinson of the White American zone Davis Cup play Otherwise, the big boys had an

Boston's Dom DiMaggio is sev- Talbert of New York, the defendenth with .310, followed by Cleve- ing champion, licked William land teammates Al Rosen and Cranston of San Marino, Calif., Dale Mitchell, tied for eighth with 6-0, 6-0.

> All the top women, led by Softball Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, Doris Hart and Louise Brough, advanced without difficulty.

league Thursday when they enter-L. tain Wilson in a makeup game at

The Bears, who have won their last nine starts in Tri County play, need only a win to insure themhas a record of 11 wins against two losses. Twelve wins will be good for at least a tie for fourth

That's mathematically speaking. phenson.

Wilson has been the victim of 10 straight league defeats this season. In the first round meeting Escanaba posted a 13-4 vic-

Manager Jack Beck will toe the slab for the Bears with the remainder of the lineup at full

In reserve if needed will be Jack Chriske, young righthander who has notched seven straight Tri County wins this season. Chriske will get the starting assignment in the Bears' home stand

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—(A)— Noel Brown, a 26-year-old former professional from Los Angeles car designer and builder, has enwho won the Southhampton tournament last week to everyone's amazement, may be another flash in the pan, but don't try to tell it

6-1, 6-2, and second-ranked Bill

Except for Hoad, the Australian delegation fared well. Frank Sedman, the favorite for the title, Cleveland's Larry Doby and dropped William Clothier of Val-Yogi Berra of the Yankees are ley Forge, Pa., 6-1, 6-1; Ken Mc-Gregor defeated Herschel Hyde of Berkeley, Calif., 6-0, 6-2; Mervyn Rose eliminated Sidney Wood of New York, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Ken Rosewall, the other 17-yearold member of the delegation, defeated Mike Dewet of England, 6-2. 6-2.

or three games short and by the time we get through chasing them down it's too late to get the results in the paper .. For a while we were getting excellent cooperation but some managers seem to have forgotten about calling.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

very effective against the Bears until the eighth inning when he blew

up to allow five hits and five runs ... Three of the hits came with two

It probably won't be any good, but we'd like to ask all team

managers in the Tri County and Bay de Noc loops to call in home

games Monday mornings Each Monday we find ourselves two

out .. Up to the eighth Wagner had scattered three safeties.

Bob Wagner, the Foster City pitcher who granted eight hits to the Escanaba Bears here Sunday afternoon, tossed a no-hitter the previous Sunday to beat Daggett 10-1. The diminutive chucker was

We hate to have to remind you that our Summer is just about however. Actually, the Bears fig- over .. But a glance at next month's athletic schedule indicates that ure to more than hold their own we're rapidly nearing the end of the Summer sports activities . . In just one month, on Sept. 6, the Escanaba Eskymos will open the 1952 football season with a Saturday afternoon game against Sault Ste. have yet to face Daggett, Her- Marie High School .. The game will be played here .. The Esklmos, by the way, will have four home games this season. Besides Soo, the Eskys will entertain Kingsford, Iron Mountain and Marinette ... On the road Escanaba will meet Ironwood, Menominee and Gladstone School officials have been unable to fill in the vacancy which resulted from Norway's withdrawal from the Escanaba schedule

Second Offenhauser Entered In Big Car Races Here Aug. 20

Competition for the big car auto races at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, was honed to a keen edge with the entrance of another of the Midwest's famous Offenhauser Indianapolis-type cars, accerding to an announcement by Fai. Board Secretary John Mc-Innis.

Merle Heath, of Silvis, Ill., long associated with auto racing as a tered his well-known Heath Offenhauser for the speed program.

Controversial Fuel He has elected Paul Craver, of Chicago, Ill., to chauffeur the creation which was built during

the past winter. Heath's car is paramount in the eyes of the builders of it's powerplant, Meyer-Dranke, of the West Coast. His fuel mixture is a controversial conglomeration of methanol, castor and nitro-

methane. The amount of nitro he uses is almost enough to blow up The Heath car joins Les King's

are dangerous and fast in tight the country today.

Madison Driver

with a Grancor, built by Granatelli Brothers, of Chicago; Bob Grab, Madison, Wis., in an Edel- of qqualifying. brock; Fritz Tegtmeier, Elgin, Ill., Joe Weekender won't have any Lombard, Ill., in a Riley; Herschel against such a crew. Wagner, Kansas City, Mo., in the The entire sevenfamous Lawhon Special; and the United States, Mexico and many others.

held at 1:30 p. m., while the first teur won't have to qualify. Derace will start promptly at 2:30 fending champions Billy Maxp. m., Central Standard Time.

Al's-Press will practice this ev- Other sharpshooters on the exening at 7 at No. 3 diamond.

Shantz, Roberts Top Pitchers In Majors NEW YORK-(P)-Wee Bobby | able righthander, is second

Shants of the Philadelphia Ath- | Shantz in the American League. letics, seeking to become baseball's sixth triple crown hurler, has a firm hold on the America age. In third place at 2.11 is New League earned run lead today.

Earned run averages comlyn's Duke Snider, .298, and piled by the As-Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese and St. sociated Press reveal that Shantz, also the Al's leader in victories (19) and winning percentage (.864). boasts a phenomenal 1.53 ERA.

The pint-sized Robin Roberts lefthander, who has dropped only three decisions this season, has permitted only 33 earned runs in

triple crown greats as Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dolph Luque, Left Grove and Carl Hubbell. Roberts In National

earned run averages.

Garcia has allowed 43 earned tallies in 199 innings, for a 1.94 aver-York's Allie Reynolds. Allie has allowed 38 earned runs in the 162 frames. Frank Shea, Washington's ro-

tund righty, is fourth at 2.21. Billy Pierce, Chicago southpaw

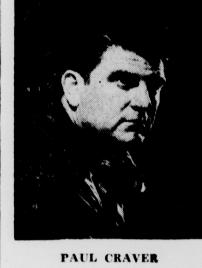
by Washington's Connie Marrero, Dunford of Salt Lake City with a 2.65, Joe Dobson of Chicago, 2.75, Bob Porterfield, Washington, 2.77, Cleveland's Bob Lemon, 2.78, and Vic Raschi, New York, .290. Trucks 19th

year-old righthander, is showing for Drake University in this classic surprising ERA form to hold and batted .333. fourth place among National League pitchers. Drews, with a 9-10 record, has permitted 40 earned runs in 137 frames for a 2.63 average.

Cincinnati's Ken Raffensberger is in the fifth spot with a 2.68 mark, followed by Carl Erskine of Brooklyn at 2.69. Chicago's Bob Rush is seventh

at 2.89. Rounding out the top 10 Hander Robin Roberts of the are Gerry Staley, St. Louis, 3.00, Philadelphia Phillies holds a Warren Spahn, Boston, 3.07, and Brooklyn's Preacher Roe, 3.14. Virgil Trucks, fireballing De-

troit pitcher, who has hurled a no-hitter and a one-hitter, is no earned runs in 133 frames for a



Amateurs Ready For Golf Fling

earliest entries. Both these racers 172 lucky ones scattered around

for Seattle Aug. 18-23 and there Other entries have flowed in will be about 800 unsuccessful from Billy Gillen, Chicago, Ill., aspirants to the throne home watching. That gives the unknowns about one chance in eight

The tournament is scheduled

in a brand new Rocket powered cinch. There is an exempt list of car; Charley Irons, Sherrard, Ill., 25 which would make anyone in a Wayne Special; George Petit, think twice before teeing off The entire seven-man teams of

Canada which will play for the Qualifying time trials will be America's cup before the amawell of Odessa, Tex., Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, all are members of the United States

> empt list for one reason or another include British amateur champion Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C.; Frank Stranahan of Toledo; Joe Gagliardi of Mamroneck, N. Y.; Ken Venturi of San Francisco: Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; Omer L. (Pete) Bogan of Montebello, Calif., and the venerable Chick Evans of Chicago who won it back in 1916 and 1920. All told, the qualifying round

will be held at 32 locations around the country. One round was held yesterday in Salt Lake City and three places were taken up. Those who gained their spots with their scores were Marion (Sonny) Hiskey of Pocatello with 72-66-138, Max Wilkinson of is in fifth place at 2.48, followed Buhl with 73-75-148 and Steven

Prior to signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dick Groat was a star in the College World Series Karl Drews, the Phillies' 31- at Omaha. He played errorless ball



Time Trials 7:30 Adults \$1 Tax Incl., Students 50c (Children under 12 Free if accompanied by parents)

Norway Fairgrounds (Norway, Mich.)

Shantz Goes For 20th Mound Victory Tonight PHILADELPHIA -(AP) -Little

Bobby Shantz climbs up on the mound at Shibe Park tonight against the Boston Red Sox in search of his 20th win of the current American League season. If the Philadelphia Athletics

condensed curveballer comes

through-and he's failed only

three times this year-he'll be the

the magic 20-game circle in the 1952 campaign. Bobby has been the talk-small talk, that is-of the baseball world since his record began to reach impressive proportions

fairly early in the season.

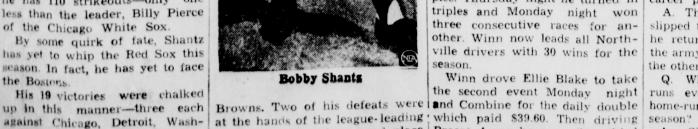
recently acquired knuckler have become the bane of American League batters-some of whom insist that facing Shantz is like having a cannonball fired at you from a hole in the ground. Any discussion of his physical

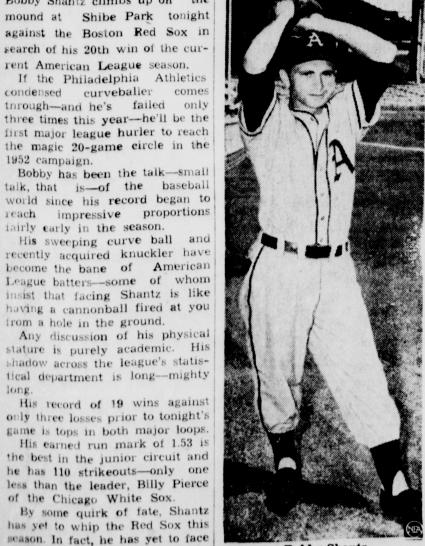
stature is purely academic. His

shadow across the league's statis-

tical department is long-mighty long. His record of 19 wins against only three losses prior to tonight's game is tops in both major loops. His earned run mark of 1.53 is the best in the junior circuit and he has 110 strikeouts-only one

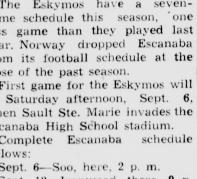
has yet to whip the Red Sox this season. In fact, he has yet to face





Bobby Shants

and four against the St. Louis | Cleveland



on the squads last year," Coach
Milokna stated. "I want all boys
who are interested in coming out
for football to report this week,
regardless of class. Just follow the
scendule and report on the proper day," he added.

Dr. John Walch, team doctor,
will give physical examinations to
all candidates next Tuesday morning and feetball practice will be
Oct. 4—Kingsford here ? p. m.

Sept. 6, Marie invades the
Escanaba fit the Eskyllos.
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Lockman, New York and Musial, St. Louis, 71; Hemus, St. Louis,
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runnerup Toby Atwell of the

on, Boston and Thomson, New York.

(By The Associated Press) The Syracuse Chiefs have three ten points to .322,

thorough "going over." Dentin' Fenton Mole is the fifth places, respectively. Wood-

It was three home runs in the

Northville Driver Scores Two Triples

with Winn" at Northville Downs of most parks, it is called a two-Monday night.

ples. Thursday night he turned in career prior to last season? three consecutive races for an-slipped to .290 in 1946, the season Mitchell, Fox, Chie other. Winn now leads all North- he returned after three years in ville drivers with 30 wins for the the army. He was well above 300 Player and Club

the other 11 campaigns. Winn drove Ellie Blake to take | Q. What were the fewest home the second event Monday night runs ever to win a big league Lockman up in this manner—three each Browns. Two of his defeats were and Combine for the daily double home-run championship for the ington, Cleveland and New York, Yankees and one by second place Breeze Away he won the third A. Six, by Pittsburgh's Tom Leach in 1902.

umpire's ruling?

NEW YORK— (A) —Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics and Sox, out of the top ten last week, against Cuba last weekend. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards, climbed up to sixth place with hopeful of retaining their batting 311. The Chicago slugger, who easy time of it. Top-seeded Dick crowns, have taken commanding leads the league in runs batted in Savitt of Orange, N. J., polished leads in the major league hitting with 75, went 11-for-25 and lift- off Donald Flye of Tacoma, Wash. ed his average nine points.

.306. Nelson Fox of the White Sox, with .305, rounds out the top ten. Homer Tie deadlocked for home run honors

with 23 apiece. Musial, who won the National League hitting crown last year by a comfortable 11-point margin, hiked his average seven points with .334. Figures include games during the week. The slender outfielder went on a 12-for28 hitting

The Athletics' first sacker, who rampage for a .429 mark. Although he lost four points, son by an 18-point margin, boost- Rookie Atwell remains second ed his average 13 points over the with .316, four points ahead of past week. Fain went 17-for-38 for Chicago teammate Bob Addis, in third place with .312.

Ted Kluszewski of the Reds

Kell collected nine hits in 21 trails Addis by a point with .311, trips and gained seven points to followed by New York's Whitey jump from fourth to second with Lockman, .310. Sixth place be-.323, one ponnt ahead of teammate longs to Andy Pafko of the Dodg-Billy Goodman in third place, ers with .303. Goodman, the batting champ in Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers 1950, went five-for-24 and skidded snapped out of his slump to bounce

back into seventh place with .302, nefty sluggers who are giving the A pair of New York Yankee after dropping out of the first ten. International League fences a outfielders, Gene Woodling and Robinson had eight hits in 20 at Mickey Mantle, are in fourth and bats for a .400 pace. Sauer Has 27 Rounding out the top ten are

> Louis' Enos Slaughter, each with Hammering Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs continues to prevail in home runs with 27 and runs batted in with 87.

Brooklyn's Preacher Roe, although suffering his first loss of the season last week, still tops the National pitching scene with a 7-1. QUESTION: If a batted ball hits .875 mark. Sandy Consuegra of third base, ricochets over to the Washington, undefeated in five stands and a fan reaches over and decisions, is the American league touches it in play, what is the hurling pace-setter. The leading batters:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and Club AB R Fain, Philadelphia . Kell, Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE

194 innings. If he maitains this torrid pace, Shantz will join such former

In the National League, right slight edge over teammate Curt Simmons and Brooklyn's Billy Loes. Roberts, with a 16-6 record, has given up 57 earned runs in 207 frames for a 2.48 mark while better than 19th on the earned both Simmons and Loes show 2.51 run list. Virgil's record shows 54

Mike Garcia, Cleveland's dur- 3.65 average.

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wore a yellow and brown pin check

suit with white accessories and corsage of baby pink rosebuds and

white carnations. Upon their re-

turn, they will live at 123 Fourth

Valerie. Flat Rock: Mr. and Mrs.

Four Athletes Who Laugh At Youth



SATCHEL PAIGE GENE SARAZEN

One would have to go far to find active in the same year four athletes whose ages total 180-odd years. Leroy (Satchel) Paige often has been put in the "over 50" age group. Golfer Gene Sarazen is 50. Bobo Newsom admits to 45 years and Joe Walcott

What's more, each has been a winner in his field this year. Paige, hurling for the lowly St. Louis Browns, is baseball's No 1 relief pitcher and can go one inning or 10. Walcott promises



JOE WALCOTT BOBO NEWSOM

he will defend his world heavyweight title in September. Newsom recently pitched a complete victory for the Philadelphia Athletics over the Browns.

Sarazen, who won the U. S. Open crown 30 years ago, made his first trip to England in 16 years something to remember. He shot a pair of 69s qualifying for the British Open. (AP News-

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds Are Hot

is 38, though he sometimes appears much older.

anks Have One-Two Punch

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Remember when Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout combined their talents to hurl the Detroit Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant

At the time, baseball fans didn't think their

great two-fold performance would be matched for some time to come But then Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn came along with the 1948 Boston Braves and delivered

Vic Raschi punch that land-

ball history repeats itself. Don't look now, but Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, a pair of New York Yankee moundsmen, are threatening to do it all over again.

ed the N. L. flag. Okay so base-

11th Straight

Raschi tossed his 11th straight Senators in the Nation's Capiton and will be shooting for his 13th victory in 20 decisions. That means the two Yank righthanders with 25 wins between them, have accounted for better than 40 per cent of their team's 62 triumphs.

Raschi scattered six hits and

The Yanks won it in the sixth inning when Ex-New Yorker Bob Porterfield walked Gil Mc Dougald with the bases loaded to force over Hank Bauer with the game's only tally. Bauer reached base when with one out Mickey Grasso fumbled his tap in front of the plate. Mickey Mantle then moved him to third with a bouncing double over first baseman Mickey Vernon's head. After Yogi Berra had flied to Gil Coan, Porterfield passed Gene Woodling intentionally to load the sacks.

Rajah Returns As

Manager Of Reds

manager of the Cincinnati Reds treated as all.

ase coaching

chores tonight as

perhaps, I'm not a diplomat."

Wants Hustle

CINCINNATI-AP-Rogers "Ra- no stars on our club. All will be

handle the third space for a few seconds.

jah" Hornsby takes over as new treated as one and one will be

succeed Luke Se- bad manager?

and all of the National.

Staff Crippled

Raschi and Reynolds have been the only dependable members of to arm trouble and which has nighters. Attention is sure to be only a faint resemblance of a bull-

Fan Fare

were idle last night along with, It looks as if they're going to I Jim Hearn (12-3) against the the rest of the American League have to keep right on carrying first place Brooklyn Dodgers who the load through the league lead- will counter with Billy Loes (9-5). ers' last 49 games, 26 of which It's the opener of a four game

> There's more than a full sched- New York centered on the Polo Grounds where the New York Giants throw

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NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games scheduled)

By Walt Ditzen







win last night, a 1-0 blanking of the Washington Senators that brought his season slate to 13-2. Figure 1 Tonight Reynolds faces the same Tonight Reynolds fa Bid To Leave Cellar

seventh-place St. Louis Browns.

Tigers by only Detroit has played .419 baseball since Fred Hutchinson took over Racoball as manager July

Ted Gray

Since relie pitcher Hutchin son was called in from the bull pe to succeed Rec

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n	St. Louis	58	44	
11	Philadelphia	54	47	
n	Chicago	31	50	
d	Boston	42	58	
u	Cincinnati	42	61	
-	Pittsburgh	30	76	
	Tuesday's schedule	and	pro	ba

ally to load the sacks.

So the Yanks are now 3½ games in front of second-place Cleveland and another full game ahead of and another full game ahead of a .319 average.

Rolle as Intends of the Yanks are now 3½ games er, Detroit has pitchers:

Brooklyn at New York (night) 7:30 p.m. Loes (9-5) vs. Hearn (12-3).
Philadelphia at Boston (2) twi-night 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Roberts (16-6) and Meyer (7-12) vs. Bickford (7-10) and ing

Chicago at Cincinnati 2:00 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE The "Rapah", recently named to great ballplayer usually makes a Cleveland Boston
 Cleveland
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 Washington
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 Philadelphia
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 Chicago
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 St. Louis
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 Detroit
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 Tuesday's schedule pitchers:
 and probable
 well as Reds' pi- Hornsby, possessor of a 23-year Philadelphia lot, said he will batting average of .358, gazed into St. Louis

Conducted School "I guess that depends on the in-New York at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m. Reynolds (12-7) vs. Shea Redleg skipper. dividual," he answered, "but I Hornsby, form- really feel that I'm better equipped er great second by a sem an and slugger, told the press yesterday:

The pressive form-term better equipped to manage in the majors now than slugger, told the press yesterday:

The pressive form-term better equipped to manage in the majors now than ever before, cracks by Bill Veeck (owner of the St. Louis Browns) to the contrary. And here's why, Garcia (14-7) vs. Kretlow (2-1) and Grissom (7-6).

"I'm no diplo- Hornsby said. MONDAY'S RESULTS mat and neither "About seven years ago I started New York I, Washington 0 (Only game scheduled).
Wednesday's Scheduled was I a Simon a baseball school for a Chicago paper. I worked with hundreds of "I don't pat kids. I learned to be patient with guys on the back for what they them, not to expect miracles, but

are being paid to do. In that way to try and develop them. "Then I went down to the Texas In discussing the redleg person- league and managed Beaumont. iel, Hornsby declined to say Won the pennant there," the Ravhether he would make any dras- jah continued.

ic line-up changes. "I'll have to "I moved out to the coast league vait and see what we have," he last year. Won the pennant at Seattle.

"I learned how to get along with "My men will practice hard youngsters and the oldsters too," there I think they need it most." Hornsby said.

e continued, "and they'll never top trying, because hustle wins I learned that during my short stay "I'll guarantee this," the blunt- lieved Hornsby as Browns' pilot peaking Hornsby said. There'll be this past June.'

ST. LOUIS-W-Fired up for a | After the series here the Ti- is even worse than its home re- married to Miss Merceda Murphy. "now-or-never" fight, the cellar- gers move over to Chicago for cord. The Tigers have won only His wife will join him later in fanned eight while walking only bound Detroit Tigers open a three- four games in three days against 13 on the road and lost 37. At Hawaii. game series here tonight with the the White Sox, currently tied with home they have won 23 and lost Philadelphia for fifth place. Then 30, and currently are 25 games Sunday night from Fairchild, The Browns they go to Cleveland for two behind the league - leading New Wash., following his discharge currently top the games with the second-place In- York Yankees.

51/2 games, and home lot, Briggs stadium So far, the Detroit road record Philadelphia only 81/2.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) 7:36 b, m. Mizell (6-5) vs. Hogue (1-2) 'Chicago at Cincinnati (night) 8:00 p. n. Hacker (9-3) vs. Raffensberger

MONDAY'S RESULTS (No games scheduled)
Wednesday Schedule

Wednesday Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2) twi-night
5:00 and 7:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York 12:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30

Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7:00

Cleveland at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p New York at Washington (night) 7:30

Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5, Charleston 1 Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2 Kansas City 23, Indianapolis 9 Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

"The majors are no tougher now.

I learned that during my short stay with the Browns." (Bill Veeck relieved Hornschaper of Browns (Bill Veeck relieved Hor Chicago—Chester Mieszala, 162, Chicago, outpointed Ted Olla, 165, Milwaukee (8).

the Yanks, and Chicago and E. Smith.

No Detroit fans or players are Two Youths Enlist so optimistic now as to think the Tigers might do better than sev- In U. S. Air Force enth place, but every last Tiger has his heart set on pulling out of Hutchinson.

Never Last

Tigers wouldn't finish in the cel- enlisted.

Detroit has the distinction of be- Briefly Told ing the only club in either major league never to have finished in Prayer Meeting-Weekly praylast place. No player wants to be er meeting will be held Wednesa member of the first club to fin- day evening at 8 in Bethel Ev. ish there, and civic pride, of Free Church. course, whips them along.

Hutchinson has picked lefthander Ted Gray (9-11) to oppose Bob Cain (6-6), a former Tiger, in tonight's series opener here. If Gray can only win two more he will have turned in his highest number of major league victories. He won 10 in 1949 and 1950.

Kansas City Blues On Scoring Rampage (By The Associated Press)

The Kansas City Blues, it appeared today, are ready to defend their top spot in the American As-

sociation with big and booming

They went on a slugging rampage last night in slaughtering the Indianapolis Indians 23 to 9.

Kansas City stretched its lead over the second-place Milwaukee Brewers to two games. An eighth inning home run by Larry Isbell gave Louisville a 5 to 4 win over Milwaukee.

The St. Paul Saints swept a four-game series by whipping Charleston 5 to 1. Earl Mossor, St. Paul right hander, had a shutout going until the ninth inning, when doubles by Anse Moore and Fred Taylor gave the losers their lone run. Mossor spaced eight hits to turn in his ninth victory

against eight defeats. The Minneapolis Millers edged out Columbus, 3 to 2.

Tom Bolger Manager

GLADSTONE

For Ladies Day Pairings for this week's Ladies' Day play at the Gladstone Golf club are announced by Miss Alice

List Pairings

The luncheon served each Thursday at 1 p. m. this week is in charge of Mrs. Louella Maskart, Bernice Burton, Mabel Stemac and Alice Dunsmore.

A week from Thursday will be qqualifying day for the annual ladies tournament at the Gladstone club. Tournament play will start on Monday, Aug. 18 and will be concluded on Thursday, Aug. 21.

This week's pairings:
Chris Ridings vs. Nettie DeVet.
Mary Lorraine Willis vs. Mary Kinnie. Vi Brewer vs. Louella Maskart,
Mary Burroughs vs. Bernice Burton,
Jo Dehlin vs. Katie VanDonsel, June
Craft vs. Margaret Long, Agnes Erickson vs. Lorraine Murphy, Helen Norstrom vs. Helen VanDonsel, Jean Miller vs. Jane Hollick, Irma Siebert vs.
Tillie Cannon Vi Goodman vs. June
Knutsen, Bev Hult vs. Fern Hall,
Mable Miller vs. Maude Jackson, Ila
Hoffos vs. Alice Dehlin, Marguerite
Peterson vs. Jane Empson, Sally Johnson vs. Dot Coulter, Jean Mickelson
vs. Ethel Bray, Doris Kelley vs. Ev
Skellenger and Bert Beaudry, bye. This week's pairings:

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Bakke and daughter, Mildred, and grandsons, Neil and Chuckie, are vacationing for several weeks at the Glenview Cabins.

Millie)

follow:

Ohituary -

Peterson, organist.

CLIFFORD J. LECLAIRE

fred Gerou, Kenosha. Burial was

Out of town persons attending the

rites included Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Pilon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, Bay View;

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cass, Escan-

aba;; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le-

Claire, Flint; Mrs. Theodore Soy-

ring, Gwinn; Michael LeClaire,

Flint;; Marlene LeClaire, Flint;

Daniel and Gary LeClaire, Flint

Fish Shooting Ends

LANSING-A-Officials of the

conservation department today reminded that the special season for

shooting carp, dogfish and garpike

with bow and arrow or spear ends

Aug. 15. The special season, de-

signed to increase the take of

rough fish, covers 200 southern

Michigan lakes.

and Irene Lough, Iron Mountain.

made in Fernwood cemetery.

Iwilight Golf

Pairings Made

the annual Men's tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rolley, Albert Wright and Elbert Rolley of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after attending the wedding on Saturday of Miss Julia Croucher and Ernest Wright. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croucher, Chaison, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gnat motored to Rhinelander on Friday to spend the weekend visiting with his two daughters.

Gary Nieuwenkamp, Lee Larson and James Larson left Saturday for a vacation trip to the Canadian Soo, and Mackinac Island. Miss Nancy Kjellberg returned

to her home in Negaunee on Sunday evening following a visit as guest at the home of Miss Mary Jo Bolger. She also visited in Escanaba with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeRoux have returned from their cottage on the

Escanaba river where they vacationed for a week. With them the latter part of the week were their six grandchildren, Stephen, Blake and LeRoux Cowen and Douglas, Mike and Craig LeRoux. A. D./3 Donald Druding left Friday for Hawaii where he will be stationed, following a 40 day

leave spent visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding. While here, A. D./3 Druding was T/Sgt. Eugene Smith arrived

from service. He is visiting with dians before returning to their St. Louis is 191/2 games back of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Daniel Doremire, 17, son of Mr. the cellar - especially Manager and Mrs. Leonard Doremire Gladstone, and John VanMill, 18, son of Henry VanMill, Route 1 Ensign, have left for Lackland Fred told President Spike Briggs Field, San Antonio, Texas, for when he called him from the bull basic training in the U. S. Air pen to the manager's office, the Force. The two youths recently



ica" competition line up on the roof of a New York hotel so that lucky local judges can get a look at the array of pretty faces and figures. One will be chosen to represent the big city at the annual conitest in Atlantic City.

Betty Sinnaeve Bride Saturday Of Louis Waeghe Miss Betty Jane Sinnaeve, daugh-

The bride is a graduate of Rock ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sinnaeve, High school, class of 1952. The Rock, and Louis Waeghe, son of bridegroom attended Gladstone Charles Waeghe, 405 Dakota ave- High school. He is employed as nue, were united in marriage at a a welder at Harnischfegers. double ring ceremony on Satur- Out of town guests attending day morning at St. Joseph church were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, in Perkins. The Rev. Fr. Daniels Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waeghe, Mr. was celebrant of the 9 a. m. nup- and Mrs. Don Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Raytial high mass

Two bouquets of white gladioli mond Waeghe, Escanaba; Mr. and formed the altar decorations and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. the music of the mass was sung by Eugene Tourangeau and daughter the church choir.

The bride was escorted up the Melvin Teal, Bark River. white carpeted aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in mar- Inter-City Junior riage. She was lovely in a gown of white chantilly lace over white Baseball Tourney satin, styled with a peter pan col- Is Being Arranged lar, long sleeves of chantilly lace pointed at the wrist. The skirt of An intercity junior baseball toursatin was accented with a large nament is to be held in mid-August peplum of chantilly lace coming throught the cooperation of the to points in the front and back of Gladstone and Escanaba recreathe skirt with satin continuing on tion departments. to form a cathedral train. Her Entered thus far are the Cubs cade bouquet of white gladioli cen- of Escanaba. tered with red roses and tied with Double elimination will probably RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Robert E. Makosky who before her marri- a shower arrangement of satin be used in order to allow a team age last Saturday in Bethel Free streamers and lilies of the valley, to lose once but still remain in church in Gladstone was the and a crystal clear rosary, her the tournament. A second defeat former Eleanore Fraid, daughter bridegrooms gift.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraid, N. Miss Jane LaCosse, cousin of the 17th St., Gladstone. (Photo by bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. trophy. Beatrice Waeghe, sister-in-law of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of morning glory blue detailed with illusion necklines with satin inserts that formed an off-the shoulder effect. The bodice was made of lace with the satin slip topped with nylon net. They wore matching headdresses of braided net studded with pearls, Trailing by 26 points, the Blues and matching pearl necklaces, a are going to have to travel fast if gift of the bride. They carried a they are going to catch up with colonial bouquet of gladiolus, the the Whites in Twilight league maid of honor's being pink centerplay in the time remaining before ed with white flowers and tied with pink satin streamers and the bridesmaid's were yellow gladio-Pairings for this Wednesday lus centered with white flowers and

tied with yellow satin streamers. Early Birds—Bob Skellenger vs. E. C. Olson, William Blake vs. George Kelly, O'Neil D'Amour vs. Paul Louis; Ross Davis vs. Syl Schram, Ed Huesener vs. Kurt Soderberg and Jim Jones vs. Lewis Empson.

Tea Timers—Walter Olson vs. Rex Coulter, Torval Kallerson vs. Hubert Bray, Clarence Goodman vs. Mike Goodman, Arv Ellingson vs. Gale Wescott, Charles Hoffos vs. Horace Gibbs and Fred Siebert vs. Norm Knutsen.

Night Hawks—John Olson vs. Harold Mackie, Harry Rajala vs. Clair Hoehn, George Minne vs. Ed Parkhurst, Norm Harris vs. Walter VanDeweghe, Vern Long vs. Elmer Caron and Paul Nyberg vs. Walter Tang. Early Birds-Bob Skellenger vs. E. Harold Sinnaeve, brother of the bride, served as best man and groomsman was Edmund Waeghe, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering was Julian Sinnaeve, uncle of the bride and William Waeghe, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sinnaeve chose a navy blue dress with biege and brown accessories and a corsage of pink lillies. A wedding breakfast for the

bridal party was served at the Legion hall and a dinner for the bridal party and immediate family members was also served at Funeral services for Clifford J. the legion hall. Over three hun LeClaire, Perkins, were conducted dred and fifty guests attended the Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's reception and dance which was Catholic church in Perkins, the held at the Legion hall. The bride's Rev. Charles Daniel offering the sister Martina served the coffee requiem. Music of the mass was and tea at the reception and the by the church choir with Eunice wedding cake was cut and served by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Pallbearers were Harold Pilon, Don Weber.

Flint; Robert LeClaire, Gladstone; The newlyweds have left for a Bernard and Gerald LeClaire and wedding trip to an undisclosed des-Clinton Cass, Escanaba; and Al- tination. For going away the bride



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fingertip veil, bordered with chan- and Dodgers of Gladstone, Delta tilly lace, was secured by a tiara Frame Co., of Flat Rock, and Breiof seed pearls. She carried a cas- tenbach's and Anderson and Bloom

would eliminate the team.

The winner will be awarded a



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Action Light In Circuit Court

One criminal law offender was arraigned and one judgment entered by Judge T. J. Landers yesterday in the afternoon session of a light Circuit Court term here.

After pleading guilty in his arraignment on four counts of violation of probation, Robert Norman, 17, of Laurium was released from custody with the order that his probationary term be con-

He was also ordered by the court to continue making restitution to the Chicago North Western Railway.

In the civil case of Linen Thread Company vs. John Breed, Judge Landers granted a default judgment in favor of the plaintiff and ruled that the defendant pay a sum \$1,220.71 and costs of \$21.50 to the Linen Thread Company.

Sentencing of five respondents who pleaded guilty yesterday to the charges against them is scheeuled by Judge Landers for to-

With a light work load in this term of court, Judge Landers expected today to adjourn court here Thursday or Friday.

judge in continuing sessions.

Cost Of Living Up In Michigan

higher than ever before.

State Labor Commissioner John Reid yesterday reported that in the second quarter of this year the cost of living index in 10 Work Contracts Michigan cities hit 176, a new rec-

The index, which takes September, 1941, prices as 100, was 0.6 Strike Impends per cent above the previous record in December, 1951, and 1.1

ter, prices climbing 2.1 per cent, since Jan. 26, 1951 according to the survey.

The lowest increase was recorded in Pontiac where prices inpreased 0.8 per cent.

In the quarter, prices increased several weeks. Detroit 0.9 per cent, Battle Creek 1.5 per cent, Flint 1.8 per cent, Grand Rapids 1.6 per cent, Kalamazoo 1.4 per cent, Lansing 1.7 per cent, Marquette 1.9 per cent and Saginaw-Bay City 1.3

Broken Main Cuts Off Detroit Water And Bars Get Boom

of Detroiters were without wawhen a 42-inch water main burst, and seven hospitals were forced to use reserves of sterile water. Hotels, restaurants, bars and plants including

Parke, Davis & Co. and U. S. Rubber were also without water. The affected area reached from downtown to the far east side.

There were no medical or fire emergencies during the period, nowever. Bars in the waterless area reported a booming business, especially in beer, from thirsty patrons.

The water, up to three feet ce through a system of bypasses. | age a little over \$17 a day.

aid yesterday she was offered

harge was filed against Roland

nor of Virginia.

has said."



publican Party's "big four" are pictured in earnest discussion as they plan strategy for the forthcoming campaign. Left to right at the Eisenhower headquarters in Denver are Arthur E. Summerfield, of Michigan, chairman of the GOP

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, of California, the vicepresidential nominee, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the political advisory and campaign manager committee. (NEA Telephoto)

Diplomats Discuss Security In Pacific

By LEIF ERICKSON

cery matters will be heard by the continue discussion of "areas of cil. common concern" in the Pacific bounded by such troubled spots as | cluded: Korea, Indo China and Malaya. A spokesman for the diplomats

said it was too early to name any area under discussion.

With U. S. Secretary of State berra. Dean Acheson as chairman, Australia's minister for external affairs, Richard G. Casey, and New sions for LANSING - (P) - Michigan is Zealand's minister for external tions." going right along with the nation affairs, T. Clifton Webb, yesterday in finding the cost of living is began implementing a three-power mutual defense pact.

End; Coal Miner

(Continued from Page One)

per cent above the March, 1952, by knowledge that the governmentment was about ready to slap Contributing largely to the a wage freeze on the nation. That boost, Reid said, was the three freeze came a week later but beper cent rise in food costs. As- because the 1951 agreement had sisting were increases in rents already been signed Lewis is now and goods and miscellaneous entitled to a minimum of 10 or 11 cents an hour wage boost for Muskegon suffered the highest all his bituminous miners to comincrease during the second quar- pensate for cost of living increases fore they went into executive previously served time in several

Industry Depressed

A soft coal industry official said there is little likelihood of any full-scale bargaining talks for Dividend Ut

The board of directors of the southern producers meets in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11. That conference may play a significant role in establishing the pattern of negotiations and in shaping the industry's at- lar quarterly dividend of \$1 on titude toward Lewis' expected de-

said to be in a depressed econom- sales. ic position. Exports have not lived up to hopes; the steel strike week that sales and net income DETROIT - (P) - Thousands has weakened demand; and the for the second quarter were above present soft coal stockpile has the 1951 period but for the first ter for two hours Monday night reached an 84-day supply, one of half were above the 1951 period the highest ever.

to demand a wage increase at least the size of that won by Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers last month - 21 cents an hour. In addition to his cost-of-living allowance, he is expected to cite greatly increased productivity, or output per man hour, in the soft coal industry.

Hard coal negotiations show a more peaceful past record than cents on its \$3.75 series, both paythose in the bituminous industry. Basic daily minimum wage in

deep in some alleys, subsided the bituminous fields is \$16.35, when east side pumping stations plus overtime or other extras were shut off and an emergency which brings the average to \$18 by the steel strike, GM President rew of workmen restored serv- a day. Anthracite workers aver- C.

War Hero Denies days of the quarter. Suicide Leap Hoax

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A young Smith said. He said he had never mother who was reported bent on seen or met her before the encoun-

making a suicide leap from a sixth ter on the ledge. loor ledge last Thursday now says He added it was "ridiculous" for he whole thing was a hoax to get anyone to say he was running for publicity for the medal of honor governor of Virginia. He moved winner credited with saving her. only recently into nearby Virginia, Mrs. Ernestine Lucille Whom- he said, and doesn't know anyone ble, 21, mother of two children, there.

"I require no publicity. I've had \$500 to fake the jump attempt be- a lot in my lifetime.

cause Maynard H. "Snuffy" Smith, Bennett said "there is not a hero of World War II, wanted pub- grain of truth in what this young icity in his campaign for gover- lady has said." Smith's wife said it was "ri-

Assistant corporation counsel diculous to say Snuffy is planning Clark King promptly charged to run for governor" and said she Smith with making a false report doubted there had been a hoax. police and firemen. A similar But she added:

"Snuffy is a daring type of fel-Bennett, described as interested in low who might be talked into furthering Smith's political for- something like that."

Smith, who won the nation's Emith, 41, and Bennett, 27, are highest military award for single-Clow employes in a radio shop handedly bringing a burning flynett said "there is not a grain ing fortress and its wounded crew of truth in what this young ledy members safely across the English channel, has been involved with Smith told reporters the incident | the law before.

Thursday was no hoax He In 1948 he pleaded guilty to a ested Mrs. Whomble may be charge of violating food and drug ahead of schedule. Fourteen per- The post has been vacant since Signe Bonifas visited their sister, sons have been stricken by polio August, 1951, when Dr. A. B. Mrs. John Wood who is confined Allied Chemical, American Woolcharge of violating food and drug laws by misbranding a "rejuvenation" cream which he sold to an tion" cream which he sold to an tion of the sold t "If this girl was making an act, elderly Virginia man.

Anzus-initials of the three HONOLULU - (P) - The for- countries concerned—was officieign ministers of the U. S., Aus- ally approved as a name for the Divorce suites and other chan- tralia and New Zealand today treaty and its administering coun-

Decisions of the first day in-

The Anzus foreign ministers will meet at least once annually in one of the three capitals -Washington, Wellington or Can-

Deputies will meet in Washington between these annual ses-

The general objective is to establish "the simplest and most informal" political organization dark-haired. His most distinguishwhich can effectively fulfill the council's obligations.

The foreign ministers indicated they will complete their discusof mutual defense.

The mutual defense pact was signed in San Francisco last September.

The council's agenda also includes these two subjects: Anzus relations with other states and regional organizations. her automobile. Survey situations of common

Motors Corp., declaring a regucommon stock, said today first half-increases in defense orders The coal industry as a whole is did not offset a drop in civilian

> The corporation reported last but for the first half were slightly under the previous year.

> Second quarter sales totaled \$2,075,475,293 compared with \$1,921,357,830 in 1951. Net income equalled \$1.59 a common share against \$1.55 in the same quarter of 1951.

> The \$1 quarterly dividend payable Sept. 10 to holders of record Aug. 14. Directors also declared a dividend of \$1.25 on GM's five dollar series and 93.75 able Nov. 1 to holders of record

Second quarter sales and earnings were not materially affected E. Wilson reported. He said the company chose to use up steel inventories and work in process before curtailing final production. However some departments and plants were shut down the last few

Hiccup Victim Gets Worse After 4 Years LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Jack

O'Leary, who doctors say has hiccuped longer than anyone in history, has taken a turn for the

The 26-year-old former market manager began to hiccup more than four years ago-on June 13, 1948—after his appendix ruptured Since then the spasms have jolted him at the rate of once per secfrom 135 to 78 pounds.

Leary, said the hiccups now have increased to 70 per minute.

Jack is on a highly restricted ed Rocks. diet and is able to retain food only 20 minutes. He is resting at his home, 4044 Garden Ave., Los An-

Swimming Curbed

HILLSDALE - (A)-In a move

Desperado Goes On Wanted List

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A 37year-old desperado who escaped four times from Florida State prisons today was added to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

He is Leonard Joseph Zalutsky of Allentown, Pa., with many Of Her Brother aliases and a record dating back to when he was 12 years old. The FBI describes him as being "of above-average intelligence, coldblooded, vicious and believed to "continuing consulta- be armed." He is reported to have said he does not intend to be taken alive.

> Zalutsky is medium-sized and ing characteristic is an artificial left eve. He has a number of bullet scars on legs and body.

He was serving life at Raiford, sions of areas of common concern Fla. State prison for the murder before setting up a military liaison of a Miami police officer when organization to carry out pledges he made his latest escape in Stoughton, Mass.; a granddaugh-September, 1951 by hurling ter, Nancy Elizabeth Valentine, "Molotov cocktails"--lighted gas- Stoughton, Mass.; two brothers, oline bombs-at a tower guard Jesse Valentine, Upland, Calif., and starting a major fire in the and John B. Valentine, Newton, institution. Zalutsky fled in the Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Susan confusion, temporarily kidnaping Oliver and Miss Cora Valentine, the wife of the prison dentist in Escanaba.

The Miami officer was killed in a gun battle when Zalutsky re-Each of the foreign ministers sisted arrest for a 1933 payroll made a brief public statement be- robbery at Allentown. He had Pennsylvania institutions for juvenile delinquests.

He went on the "most wanted" list as a replacement for George Arthur Heroux, 22, wanted for last October's robbery of the South Side bank in Kansas City and picked up in Miami July 25. The day after that, Gerhard A. Puff, Heroux's alleged accomplice in the Kansas City robbery was captured in a New York City hotel, but only after Puff had J. Brook.

Michigan Coed Helps Rescue Six Persons From Sinking Yacht

CHICAGO - (AP)-The 18-yearold daughter of Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson was the heroine who helped in the dramatic rescue of three children and three women from a sinking acht.

Suzanne Wilson, a University of Michigan student, and 21-year-old T. Barr McNult were aboard the 42-foot cabin cruiser Saturday night when it struck submerged pilings in a fog on Lake Michigan off Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Relating the story today, army officers said McNulty, a Northwestern student, and Miss Wilson hastily helped the women and children don lifejackets. Then, with a rope as a towline, they 300 yards to shore.

Soo Hill

picnicked near Chatham and vis- mond Nedeau. ited Camp Shaw last Thursday. In the party were Mrs. Alfred An- liary picnic at the Rapid River derson and Lucy, Mrs. Andy Anderson and Donna, Mrs. Art Anderson and Alice and Bobby, Mrs. Melvin Olson and Mary Ann and Rosie, and Mrs. Harry Randall and Katie.

Mary and Judy Anderson daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, are spending two weeks visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kurian, of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender Jr., and Bryan and Judy, and Mrs. His mother, Mrs. Margaret O'- ham. They also went on to Munising where they saw Miner's Castle and Miner's Falls, and the Pictur-

> Tim Runkel of Escanaba spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolff, of Cooks. Alfred Anderson, his aunt and

Dr. Lanting Hired OWOSSO - (AP) - Dr. Roelof

designed to check the spread of Lanting, of Lansing, will become polio here, the city's summer rec- Shiawassee County health director. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. reation and swimming programs His appointment to the \$9,000 a Dale Watchorn. have been closed two weeks year job was announced yesterday. Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. ren County director.

announced. The total is regarded as good for a primary election and indicates that the total vote may approximate 4,000. In the contest between the men

and the women, the men were pacing the field at noon but the League of Women Voters reported that the heavy women voting will come in the afternoon and evening. Too many morning household duties for the women, the League explained. The only precinct showing more

Morning Voting

Reported Heavy

women voters than men in the forenoon was at the Franklin school where 63 women voted to 62 men. Men and women voters divided 61 each at the Senior High School. The men outnumbered the women, 60-37, at the Jefferson School.

Other totals: Barr 53 women, 72 men; Library, 59 women, 67 men; Fire Station 20 women, 45 men: City Hall 41 women, 47 men; Webster School 21 women, 33 men and Junior High, 21 women, 42 men.

Escanaba Resident Notified Of Death

Word has been received by Mrs. John Oliver, 1410 5th Ave. S., of the death of her brother, Goulding H. Valentine, of Nashua, N. H. Valentine was a well known Escanaba visitor.

Born in Rouses Point, N. Y. on April 12, 1871 and was employed by the Boston and Maine Railway for 59 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, and founder and past president of his local lodge, a member of the Charles E. Potter, who wants to Masons and Odd Fellows, and the Main Street Methodist Church.

He is survived by a son, Rodger,

Briefly Told

Fire Damages Building - The E. Boisclair building at 612 South 14th St. was considerably damaged last night by fire starting from a hot pressing iron. Firemen said the iron had been left on and the blaze broke out near midnight. Loss was estimated at \$1,-

Isabella

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and children of Chicago spent the week visiting with Mr. shot and killed FBI agent Joseph Morrison's mother, Mrs. Rose Nepper and the John Handli home at Cooks, parents of Mrs.

Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

Mrs. Keith Beauchamp and daughter Sally of Detroit are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot

Miss Dolly Moberg has returned from Detroit where she visited with her brother, John Moberg for the past week.

Miss Jean Johnson has returned to her home after visiting for two weeks in Detroit with her brothers, Robert and LeRoy Johnson.

Miss Constance Scoon of Manistique is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seger- erence books.

strom and son Gary of Lansing were weekend guests at the home swam with them in groups the of Mr. Segerstrom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Seger-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hienze of Big Bay were weekend guests at A group of Soo Hill women the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Attending the Walter Cole auxi-State Park were Mesdames Signe Bonifas, Germaine Wester, Beda Sundin, Adeline Segerstrom and Audrey Morrison.

Ansel Larson and William Vinette, Henry LaGault, Felix Cayenberg and sons Earl and Raymond have returned to Blaney after spending the weekend at the homes of their parnets. Miss Marilyn Nedeau and Don-

ald Flath of Escanaba spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau. Weekend guests at the home of

ond and he has dropped in weight Frank Bender Sr., attended the Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau Farmer's Day program at Chat- were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin and three sons of Escanaba. Mrs. Francis LaVigne and children, Garland, Linda, and Bonnie

Vigne's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn and sons David and Gary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin in Manistique.

Mrs. Earl Steed of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her daugh-

proving.

Space Saucers Call For Tolerant Wives

A total of 1075 persons voted in Escanaba by 1:10 this afterfrom outer space, they'd have to problem than that. noon, City Clerk George Harvey be manned by chaps with tolerant

> Roundtrip travel to the earth days: meanwhile, in its orbit from Mars to Venus-the only two around the sun, it gets as far away planets in our solar system given as 160 million miles from the earth. even an outsider chance of support- Moreover, while Venus and the ing life-would involve nearly three earth travel in the same direction years for the Martians, just over around the sun. Venus hurtles two years for the Venutians.

much time away from the wife and a second. kids even though they had spaceships capable of traveling at a 25,000-mile-an-hour clip!

Just suppose, for a minute, that some kind of intelligent beings cap- closest to each other. able of launching a spaceship saucer-shaped or what-have-youand that they wanted to do some he'd direct his spaceship at a point all of the Americas—will increase fancy spying on the earth. Takeoff Complicated

Here's what they'd be up against: miles from the earth at its closest roundtrip between Venus and the approach to our planet-just a

Thumb Village All Republican

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich. -(AP)—This little Michigan town today upheld its tradition of being voyage, a wait of 485 days at destination point, and another 258 days the first to record its vote in a state election.

And, as before, the town went Republican.

A solid vote of 14 was cast for the Republican ticket Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr., candidate for the governor nomination, and U. S. Rep.

go to the United States Senate, led the voting. Each got ten votes. Over the years a few Democratic votes have been cast in Pointe Aux Barques. But it hasn't been that would mean a longer time in at all customary. In 1948 Thomas flight. E. Dewey polled a 14-0 vote for President against President Tru-

Michigans thumb district pointing thought out into Lake Huron.

Here was todays vote: liam C. Vandenberg 1.

For Lieuteant-Governor-Harry to them. Henderson 6, Clarence A. Reed 4, W. Welsh 3, David E. Young 1.

Potter 10, John B. Martin Jr. 3, Eugene C. Keyes 1. For U. S. Senator, short term-

Charles E. Potter 9, John B. Mar-The vote was announced short-

Ceilings Suspended On Cigars By OPS

ly after 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON- (P) -"What President Thomas Riley Marshall, "is a good five-cent cigar.

The Office of Price Stabilization yesterday suspended price ceilings on all cigars (but not

cigarettes), effective at once. Reasons: Increased costs of labor and leaf tobacco, and belowlevel industry earnings.

Vice President Marshall's fivecent cigar observation was a casual remark addressed to Chief Senate Clerk John Crockett back in the days of the Woodrow Wilson administration. Marshall died in 1925, but his views on the nickel cigar have been preserved in ref-

Wall Street

NEW YORK- (AP)- Faltering railroads and scattered weakness throughout the list today weighed the Stock Market down moderates dirties 34; checks 33. the Stock Market down moderate-

pace. The rate of trading was less than yesterday's meager 950,000 shares.

Steels were unchanged to slightly lower. Automobiles held steady. There was little or nothing notable in the rest of the list.

Gold mines were higher. Dome mines was more active than usual and up a fraction. Interest in the 20.75; issue apparently came from prospects for added earning pow- prospects good clearance Salable cattle 6,000; si er in Dome from its gold mining 400; steers grading average-choice or better moderately active, strong to 25

visited at the home of Mrs. Laextra dividend of 50 cents and a to regular quarterly of 50 cents. The last previous extra was 50 cents steers 34.50-35.00; choice and prime 1,125-1,325 lb steers 31.00-34.25 including prime 1,525 in December, 1950.

> Texas Co., and Johns-Manville.
>
> Higher were Homestake Mining Salable sheep 2,000; Nickel Plate.

breeze, you might say, for a space WASHINGTON-If those al- ship travelling 25,000 miles an hour

leged "flying saucers" were ships -there would be much more to the Venus makes such a "close" approach only once in every 470

along at a 22-mile a second clip, And they'd have to spend that while the earth moves at 181/2 miles This means that any take-off sions with the news report to from Venus-and the return take- Latin America. Part of the new

Mars and Venus were populated by time the two planets would be That is, the Venutian spaceman wouldn't aim right for the earth:

in space where it would eventually rendezvous" with the earth. Estimates have been made that, While Venus is "only" 25 million for minimum fuel consumption, a earth would require 146 days for the actual trip, a 470-day wait at the destination point until the two planets were "close" again, and

> home, or a total of 762 days. Wait 485 Days As for the Mars-to-earth-and re-

then another 146 days for the flight

turn junket, the figures go like Closest approach of the planets: 35 million miles. types do. 258 cruising days on the outgoing

going "home." Total, 971 days. That would mean that interplanetary visitors would have to find some place to hide during the

Of course, a spaceship with a limitless supply of fuel wouldn't have to undergo the so-called "waiting period." It could take off even when the objective planet was at its maximum distance—160 million miles between earth and Venus, and 248 million between earth and Mars. But, of course,

Coming back again to the alleged "flying saucers"—and the big "IF" on whether they are something Pointe Aux Barques is in Huron manned by interplanetary spacecounty and rests on the tip of navigators - here's another

They've certainly licked the interplanetary fuel consumption Aly Khan Will Visit For Governor-Fred M. Alger problem if they can afford to do Jr., 10; Donald S. Leonard 3, Wil- all the nocturnal cruising around the earth that has been credited

Lansing Construction For U. S. Senator—Charles E. Superintendent Dies In Highway Accident

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-Alfred J Wangeman, 44, of Lansing, was killed today and his wife and daughter injured as their car hit a truck and tree on Highway US-16 about 13 miles east of here. Police said Wangeman was at

tempting to pass the truck which turned off the highway into a driveway. Mrs. Margaret Wangeman, 38, this country needs," said Vice seriously injured, and daughter

> Butterworth Hospital here. Wangeman was building construction superintendent for the state building division. Department heads here said he was enroute to Grand Rapids this

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter firm; receipts 839,755, wholesale buying prices

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO — (P) — Eggs easy; receipts 12,425; wholesale buying prices

Losses came to around a point at the outside. Gains extended major fractions. At the same time a great amount of steadiness was imparted to the list by a group of leaders trading unchanged.

Business progressed at a sleepy

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHIC Warbas \$4.75.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK AGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; moderately active and uneven; generally 75 cents to mostly 1.00 lower on butchers and 50-75 cents lower on sows; shippers out of market; choice 190-220 lb 22.50-23.00; 220-260 lb 22.00-22.75: 270-300 lb 20.50-21.75; few 160-180 lbs 20.50-22.00; most sows under 350 lb 19.25-20.50; few under 300 lb 20.75; 350-400 lb 17.75-19.50; 400-500 lb 17.00- 18.00; few heavier sows down to around 16.00; odd big weights below; salable calves

cents higher; others slow. Fajardo Sugar was up nearly a weak; average-choice or better heif-point after directors declared an 50 cents lower; cows and bulls steady 25 cents higher: other lb weights 33.00; good to Lower prices were paid for Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, Boe-American Can, Sante Fe, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, 136-16.50; utility and commercial grassers and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-21.00; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial bullet 14.50 and commercial c

lolds 20.00; slaughter ewes 7.50-9.00.

Latin America Gets Teletype

NEW YORK-(P)- Radioteletype service to the leading newspapers and radio stations of Latin America and the West Indies was inaugurated today by the Associated Press, providing members in that area with a faster and more complete news report. They have been receiving the news by

Morse wireless. With the initiation of the new service comes closer integration of (AP)'s daily radiophoto transmisoff from the earth-must be made equipment installed for the radioseveral WEEKS in advance of the teletype service can be used interchangeably, to receive either

> pictures or news. In full operation, the radioteletype service—the first linking the present volume of about 16,-000 words daily to upwards of 48,000 words daily.

> The news report as received by Latin American newspapers and radio stations will be in exactly the same form as that going to U. S. members, except that the transmitting means is a wireless signal instead of a land line. Intricate equipment, using two wireless receivers, receives the radioed teletype signal and converts it into a firm electric impulse. The radioteletype machine then prints the message just as conventional tele-

Freight Train Kills 5 In Ontario Family

PEMBROKE, Ont .- (AP) -Five members of a family were killed yesterday when a freight train crashed into their automobile at a level crossing 10 miles north of here. One child survived but was

seriously injured. The dead were Percy Touseant, 30-year-old laborer of Pembroke; his wife, Evelyn, 25, and their three sons, aged five, three and two years. Their daughter, seven, was

Witnesses said Touseant swung out to pass another car that had stopped for the train, which was approaching the crossing.

Rita And Daughter

NEW YORK- (A) -Prince Alv Khan says he plans to see his estranged wife film star Rita Hayworth, and their daughter, Yasmin, some time during his threeweek visit in this country.

But the Moslem prince, who ar-

rived yesterday on the liner Queen

Elizabeth, declined to say whether he hopes to effect a reconciliation with his wife. Alv said the matter was "a personal question." He told newsmen that he and

Miss Hayworth have had frequent talks by transatlantic telephone.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations) Carol, 12, who was reported not seriously hurt, were brought to American Can Am. Tel & Tel Anaconda Copper Bohn Aluminum Borden Briggs Mfg.
Budd Co.
Burr Add M. morning to check on the progress Canada D of the State Health Department Canadian Pacific Laboratory under construction Ches. & Ohio Curtiss Wright Detroit Edison Dow Chemical Du Pont Eastman Kodak El Auto Lite Erie RR Ex-Cello-O General Motors ... 59.87 Goodrich Gr. Nor Rv. Pf 14.75 74.75 Illinois Central Inland Steel Nickel

Int. Tel. & Tel. Kennecott Liggett & Myers ... Mack Trucks Mead Corp Montgomery Ward 14.37 25.50 64.62 Motor Wheel National Dairy Po Penney J C Phillips Pet Pure Oil 59.12

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